THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct 6th, 1909 PRESIDENTALISMENTA

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Scald the Water Utensils. Utensils and troughs for food and water should be frequently scalded with boiling water, afterwards being horoughly cleaned. Though a little extra work may be required, this cleaning up is a good preventive of

M. A. Bogoger has constructed the foundation under his store building so that he will be able to veneer it with brick when he gets around to it which will probably be next season. It is also his intention to change the construction so as to have a flat roof on the building, and an addition will be built on the back. The other buildings are being rebuilt with store fronts and they will have steel cornishes so that when finished will present a very neat appearance The

Mrs, Lawrence E. Nash enter-

May Make Concrete Tile. Cases Were Adjourned.

Three years more who had been The members of the Crapberry

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Warren-Walcott.

Miss Flori Warren and H. A. Walcott, both of this city, were married on Sunday afternoon at the home The Tomah high school foot hall

a show of winning, or even g thing a past. They will make their home in Our boys best the visitors activety congratulations

Leased the Chose House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pald lerve leased he Chose House from Robt, Mr. Donald, taking possession on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fahl intend to A number of the head officials of run a first class boarding house, and much by wear, he certainly would the Chicago, Milwanker and St. In a doubt will get their share of the Paul railway were in the city this patronage. morning looking over things about

> Peter McCamley returned on Tuespression, althout was not given out officially, that it is the intention of Rose, by Dr. Oviatt. Mr. McCamlev L. Hayward. reports that she went thru the operaintely when he left

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Sales Company Meets.

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sections and the consequence will be that Wisconsin growers will not get a price in proportion to the shortness of this grop. They expect to begin shipping about the 10th instant and the market will probably be around the six dollar mark

It is thought that the Wisconsin this year, but they will not be as large as they have been some other

Evening School to Open Oct. 12 The evening session at the Busi-

this city and the Tribune extends evening, Oct. 12 Chases will be congratulations. Torned in shorthard, bookkeeping р nmanship, arltfinetic, вр de and such other subject Special classes will be arranged for

those who may wish to propage for cavit service gamination. Those during the day that wish to propare present positions. Puesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. day night from Oshkosh, having been Terms very reasonable. For parpresent at the operation of his sister, circulars inquire of the principal, E.

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least \$3.00 to \$5,00 more at... \$9,75 and \$16,50

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	Regular 15c white goods	2
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For \$1,00 we can show you the best wearing and fitting corset in town.

Those who have never tried Nemo, we advise doing so. During our open-

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Opening Sale of Underwear



Women's regular \$1

Women's regular 50c union suits. 43c

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union suits......90c

suits.......\$1,35

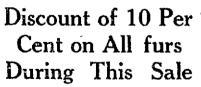


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Women's and Misses fall suits in black, blue and green, satin and braid trimmed, 36 in. long, 15 gored and pleat-Other Great Suit Values

Women's 42 to 45 in. long, mostly plain tailored models, some slightly trimmed; these suits we have sold all fall at

\$25 to \$32.50, opening sale price \$22.50 A sample line of the highest class garments made in the workshop of Worth and Printzess Coats 45 in long. These suits sell for double the price in larger cities, cluster pleated skirts, come in all this season's latest colors. Fit perfectly, regular \$37.50 to \$45 suits, opening sale price.....\$32,50

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In silk and satin waists we have just received the newest things made by the Bernhart Waist Co., which for fit and style have positively no equal.

I lot of guaranteed taffetta silk waist, button front or back, all cotors, regular S6 value, opening sale price...\$5 1 lot Skinner's satin, guaranteed for one year hard wear, button front or back, these we carry in extra large sizes up to 44, regular \$6.50 value, opening sale price.. \$5

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1 lot all colors in Panamas and stripe suitings sizes 22 to 26 in. waist measure, every one a hummer at \$5.00, special \$4.00 1 lot the very best values we have ever offered in black and colored Panamas. We have these in extra large sizes up to 36 in.

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1 lot \$7.50 values pleated, black voiles, all sizes, special opening other skirts during opening sale.



F L. Steib has his new drug store

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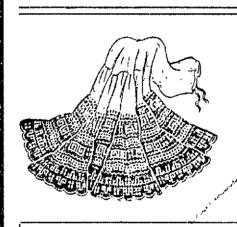
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We have recently received a line of Petticoats that are certainly the best value we have been able to show to our customers at the same price. They are made of the hest quality heatherbloom and sateen and are very full and wide

Black Mercerized Sateen, full ruffles and a drist ruffle. \$1.00 14-inch flounce, trimmed with small

Black Hetherbloom Petticoats, fancy flounces, very full and wide daintily trimmed __ \$1.00 TO \$3.50

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Black Taffeta Petticoats, full 15-inch flounce, prettily CE f trimmed _____

Sunburst Silk, very soft and lustrous in red, old rose, pink, green, alice and navy blue, tan, 35c brown and gray, per yard.

Winter Coats

We show a line of winter coats that excell in variety, quality and design any similar line in Grand Rapids at prices that will save you from one-third to one-half. An inspection of our stock will convince you beyond a doubt of the correctness of our assertions.



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All \$1.25 and 51 black Mohair, Panamas and Taffetta 95c Colored Dress Goods and Suitings

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Grant, Portage county, was quite badly hurt in this city on Saturday in a runaway, he being thrown from his rig and was knocked senseless and had a bad gash cut in his forehead. Mr. Henke was crossing the bridge at-the time the accident happened. when his horses, which were hitched to a farm wagon, took fright, and started to run. The tongue of the wagon dropped down and stopped the wagon, throwing the owner to the floor of the bridge where his head came in contact with one of the iron stanchions, cutting a bad gash

ver his eve.

He was picked up and carried to Dr. Looze's office, where his wound was dressed and he eventually recovered consciousness. It is not thought that Mr. Henke will suffer any permanent injury. ingre germ seed by per cent; as com-

pared to 25 per cent for the year single seed plants this percentage may be still further increased.

Scald the Water Utensils. Utensils and troughs for food and water should be frequently scalded with boiling water, afterwards being thoroughly cleaned. Though a little extra work may be required, this leaning up is a good preventive of many diseases and may save work

M. A. Bogoger has constructed the foundation under his store building so that he will be able to veneer it with brick when he gets around to it, which will probably be next season. It is also his intention to change the construction so as to have a flat roof on the building, and an addition will be built on the back. The other buildings are being rebuilt with store fronts and they will have steel ornishes so that when finished will resent a very neat appearance. The Mrs. A. D. Hill was pleasantly upstairs of the old buildings is being

> Mrs. Lawrence E. Nash enterafternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Cases Were Adjourned.

Three young men who had been about the new electric line that is to Carey Concrete company, has been annoying Fred Norton were arrested Sales company held a meeting in this W. H. Carey, manager of the

Of course it would not cut much walls and partitions, and as a general standing near the building were set whether the line were built here or for a considerable distance, so that damaged, and another attempt is re-

GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS.

towns on the line, when they could tory with it, so that he does not opened for settlement in the Cheyenne

machines in order to take care of Fast daily through trains via direct the business that would develop in this locality, and if this is done it Chicago & North Western Ry.

Ernest Krumeric, a had about is entirely probable that the capital For full information regarding eighteen years of age, who is em- stock of the company will be in- rates, with pamphlets telling how to ployed at the Consolidated mill on creased somewhat in order to cover secure a homestead of 160 acres from Machine No. 1 as fourth hand had a the new deal. Should the company the Government, apply to any ticket narrow escape from death while en- go into the matter here it will mean agent, The North Western Line, -2t, and will probably in time develop

Warren-Walcott.

Miss Flora Warren and H. A. Walcott, both of this city, were married on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. A. The Tomah high school foot ball team came to this city on Saturday Newing of the Methodist church perand played a game with the high forming the ceremony.

The groom is employed in the school football team of this city and were beaten by a score of 17 to 0. plant of the Kaudy Manufacturing seasons. It was a Grand Rapids game from company and the bride is a most start to finish and there was no time estimable young lady who has made when the visitors stood any kind of her home in this city for some time a show of winning, or even getting a past. They will make their home in this city and the Tribune extends Our boys beat the visitors at every congratulations.

Leased the Chose House.

end he was sure of a good gain be-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahl have leased the Chose House from Robt. Me-Donald, taking possession on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fahl intend to A number of the head officials of run a first class boarding house, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. no doubt will get their share of the Paul railway were in the city this patronage. morning looking over things about

the depot, and they left the im-Peter McCamley returned on Tuespression, altho it was not given out officially, that it is the intention of the company to build the new depot Rose, by Dr. Oviatt. Mr. McCamley L. Hayward. reports that she went thru the operation nicely and was getting along Band Concert Thursday Eve-Among the officials who were in nicely when he left.

Sales Company Meets.

The members of the Cranberry

be built between the cities of Janes- looking into the matter of manufact last week and taken before Justice city on Saturday last at which there ville and Merrill, that, at times, it turing concrets tile during the past Pomainville, where they waived was a large number of the growers seems almost as if there was some few weeks and he has about come to examination and had their cases ad- in this vicinity in attendance. The resons on the west side, and snemg some of our citizens, had a small those in attendance was A. U. at Grand Rapids or not. The people The concrete tile are used largely building procted on the Pomainville Chancy, the company's sales agent. One of the things that was done at that it is not going to be built to place of tile manufactured from clay, which he is living and conducting a the meeting was to establish a new that say so. All other reports from purposes. In the cities where large boys seem to feel called upon to an-brand of berries. This brand will headquarters are to the effect that buildings are being erected large may him as much as possible and in include all the small berries that the line will be built to this city. figure with the people of this city thing it is necessary to ship them on fire. The building was not which is one-thirty second of an not, as our railroad connections are the freight is quite an item in the ported to have been made in the fore known as the pie berry. This been under consideration by the However, the average railroad is be used to the exclusion of outside honest living, and he is not in the members of the company and growers built for the purpose of getting stock on account of the freight that habit of interfering with other in general in this section for a business, and the amount of business could be saved to points in this people, and there is no reason why number of years past, and considerhe should be annoyed any more than able work and thought has been expended on it, and it is considered now that an improvement has been made over the old system. Wanther -One and a half million acres of it is or not can probably be told farming and grazing land will be at the end of the season after the crop has been disposed of and the kicks

> Reports were made by the different members in attendance and those showed that the crop this year will amount to almut thirty thousand barrels, or about one half of what it was estimated to be before the frost of September 1st.

> While the Wisconsin crop is short this year, reports from other sections of the country are to the effect that the crop will be normal in those sections and the consequence will be that Wisconsin growers will not get a price in proportion to the shortness of this crop. They expect to begin shipping about the 10th instant and the market will probably be around the six dollar mark.

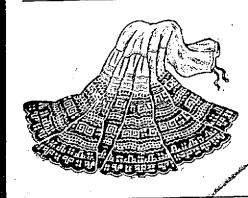
> It is thought that the Wheensin berries will be of excellent quality this year, but they will not be as large as they have been some other

Evening School to Open Oct. 12 -The evening session at the Busi-

ness College will open on Tuesday formed in shorthand, bookkospin panmanship, arithmetic, spelling, ete, and such other subject dents may desig

Special class's will be arranged for those who may will to prepare for civil service admination. Those evening washing are designed to acduring the day that wish to prepare for something better than their present positions. Puesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. day night from Oshkosh, having been Terms very reasonable. For parpresent at the operation of his sister, ticulars inquire of the principal, E.

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We have recently received a line of Petticoats that are certainly the best value we have been able to show to our customers at the same price. They are made of the best quality heatherbloom and sateen and are very full and wide

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Black Hetherbloom Petticoats, fancy flounces, very full and wide daintily trimmed__ \$1.00 TO \$3.50

Sunburst Sateen Petticoats, very full doince, trimmed with tucks mas bands, \$1.05 TO \$2.50

Black Taffeta Petticoats, full 15-inch flounce, prettily \$5.00 trimmed---

Sunburst Silk, very soft and lustrous in red, old rose, pink, green, alice and navy blue, tan, 35c brown and gray, per yard...

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the incredule volume of fraffic la cotton goods by each need by countries that do not and cannot take the raw The energy and ambillion of Europe and Japan are pledged to transporting cotion goods to the rematest door but America which furnishes the naminutariared product and makes possible the commercial invasion of the world, has little share in the profit from that comment. The contest among the nowers to day be for trade and

never before in history, the ships that cross and rectors mights world traffic. That Vingdom has had the fardone to provide chean transportation between And Germany's wonderful the to rivalry is the to the great country except America.

try on the roof of Europe to reach out to America, purchase hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton, and, after carrying them across the Atlantic, ship them back to the United States in fluished form and in quantities

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JOCKEYS AND ODD MASCOTS manner, to juweled whips and dia mond plus presented by owners.

'I knew I should ride a winner this riding" alternoon," said J. Plant, the wellknown jockey, after he had steered Arranmore, an outsider, first past the winning post in the race for the Great Tom Plate at Lincoln a few days ago

These range from bits of straw and luck, more particularly after he won "I bought a plobald rat this morning horseskin, acquired in some curlous that first race.

Plant is by no means the only back of the first horse he was asked horse's tail, jockey who is superstitious. As a to ride in a race. For some unacmatter of fact, most jockeys carry countable reason he regarded the callsmans in one form or another, piece of straw as an omen of good

A certain Newmarket stable appren-

One Boy Carries Piebald Rat and An- for slapence and regard the animal tice who has fidden several winners as an emblem of good luck. I have this year never rides without holding

christened it Arranmore, and it will in his mouth a piece of straw, about a bit of skin cannot be obtained the ing the horse ridden by this jockey. accompany me wherever I may be three inches long, which he found jockey contents himself with a few while in the stable one day on the of the hairs out of a famous race and, the horse winning, she obtained

One well-known jockey was in the three days later the jockey received habit—and so far as the writer is the little prayer book, with a note exaware he continues the habit to-day- plaining the circumstances and saying larch, 275; the red beech, 245; the asof carrying a small prayer book in it was the old lady's first and last bet. pen, 210; the birch, 290; the ash, 170;

his riding jacket. Quite a romantic She would haver forget the jockey, the eider, 145, and the elm, 130.

of a man who was proud to have re- She handed the box to the person

"And," said the jockey some time ago,

"I firmly believe it has been my good

talisman, for I have been wonderfully

successful since I received it."-Tit-

Age of Trees.

The plue reaches a maximum age

of 700 years; the silver fir, 425; the

Bits.

at Crewe, England, recently, by a conquitted the king's presence he sent ment at the count's expense, men to another the box was passed, and stable for tiding her cycle without a one of his valets with the snuff box tioned to the duchess of Brunswick all testified to the excellent resem- light, the superintendent of the police said he was surprised that such s smart-looking young officer, should when the box was handed to her she box, felt exceedingly embarrassed; young lady and declined to press for diary of Eleanor, countess of Lelees ter opened the lid he found the pic. A few days later a distinguished opened the lid, and looking inside, but at last the snuff box, having made a conviction. The chairman said the WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

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Later the Indians were accused of caused here by the reported discovery numberstrag the white men. They were not gold in the well of Augus (Ancikes), amirounded by the military and foreign farmer relating north of British A cDDV existed. It was a said resure {local Jeweler pronounced the sources sung in the Bitle chapel by Father larmed. The farm, which was for sale, has now been withdrawn from the market. The well-belocated near n ricck and It to believed that the slow started routh. Many indians fell bottom of the creek in fined with

The coldient were un necessful robb and finally withdrew his favor of the Hebron. Work has commensed on priest. Pather Baden fullished blumbe the ejection of a creamery on a turn don and his journey, but on life re turn he died. His body now lies at and the construction work will begin _____

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

flack, by this means took the opport cream from between , 990 and 19,000 finity to devour many of them. At pounds of fills is day In t the sliepherd discovered lilin and cumingly factened a rope about his Fox Hiller Shoe Company was a titled neck, tied him up to a tree which and the 199 couplayes will resome stood hard by Some other abepherds work. The settlement was brought happening to pass that way and ob serving what he was about, die w near Mayor A I Horlick and the national and expressed their admiration at H. officers of the union. The employer "What!" says one of them, "brothet, are to get practically what they want, do you make hanging of a sheep?" an increase of warren in some in-"No," replied the other, "but I make glances and better shop conditions hanging of a wolf whenever I eateh him, though in the habit and garb of a sheep." Then he showed them their mistake and they applauded the justice of the execution. Acrop (reventh had a "favorable balance of trade," In a recent opticentury H. C)

Make Good Husbands.

\$446,000,000. But to get those figures we had to count Counters Carle Dentiel Di Finsso, who was Miss Georgiana Wilde, and formerly lived in St. Louis, says that foreigners are much kinder to their wives than the Americans. Her hushand works as hard as any American man, slic says, having his business and being a member of partiament. And yet he finds time to come home for luncheon and see his wife several times during the day. The distances in Italy, she says, are just as great as in New York, and an Amerean business man would never think of going home to luncheon. A Euronean man in politics depends upon his wife's aid to further his aims, and when in business he reasons that Iwo realize that our dominion pauses at the shores of our seas. The decline of our merchant marine from the days heads are better than one, and is willof our great achievements is not the result of any deing to concede that his wife's intellicrease in our national vigor. The energy and genius of gence is equal to his own. This menthe American people have simply been withdrawn from tal intimacy, she says, makes the marrlage of American girls and foreigners, as a general thing, very pleasant, and is the reason for fewer divorces abroad than in this country.

Makas' idea of Hospitality.

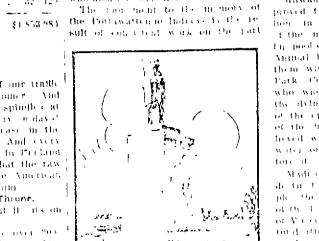
The chiefs, according to the report, fatten slaves to eat them. Capt, Domtalk says that it is the custom of the the entertainment and welcome of the guest.

Dad's Dual Role.

"As to bow?"

"About using the books on sultors. On four different occarions I have eferred by a young lady to her father, and every time I found it was for the purpose of letting me down ensy."

who believes in love in a cottage. Slobbs-Yes if a girl believes that you could stuff her with any old thing.



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The village was wrecked. Mass was gold. Baden, the first Catholle priest or

On September 4, 1838, the process Notic Dame

The commander of a punitive force

in the Cameroons sent to chastise some recalcitrant natives has just made his report to the German government. The title giving trouble is known as the Makas, and they delight in cannibalism.

"Fathers have been much maligned."

Dobbs-The girl to marry is the girl -Philadelphia Record.

of a Courtier.

wasp warsts Torence, 160 B. C., speaks of "town ladies who saddle their backs and straight-lace their waists to make them well shaped." Paris measure, for summer tobes, cor made a present of a golden shuff box painted out, and a portrait of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the shuff have summoned such a handsome May 24, 1265, "Item; for nine ells,

men and women courriers to have How the King of Prussia Was Out- relished the king's joke, he sald noth- celved such a gift from the king. The next to her, who was equally Witted by the Cleverness

ter First mention of corsets.—Now the of it. Though he scarcely count was one of the guests, and after likeness is character to be days later a distinguished opened the lid, and looking inside, but at last the snuff box, having made a conviction. The chairman said the policeman's action did not speak tork likeness is character. The side of it. Though he scarcely count was one of the guests, and after likeness is character. sets and clonks for the same," from to one of his counts. When the lat- king put in its place.

ing at the time, but as soon as he latter, wishing to enjoy a little amuse charmed with the likeness. From one It is related of Frederick the Soc to the city, and gave instructions that that he had made a present of the blance which the picture bore to the ond, king of Prussin, that he one day the picture of the ass was to be box to the count on the preceding king. The king, thinking that the ass'

When a young lady was summoned

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cotton in some form is the chief commodity carried. As

the sea "are weaving the Karp and the wood of the world's chilization". The ships of western Europe go firstly laden with rotton goods. England leads in the the factories of England and the consumbly countries. Clear distor that area the future of its emplie on the sea. The new successes of Japan are founded upon the multiplying, expects from its cotton fulls. The Suncise

Kingdom is actually elling abroad more cotton goods than silk, and hitherto silk has been commercially supreme in the far ever. In fact, collon goods constitute the most important factor in the committee of every There is portent of creat and revolutionary changes

In the world's trade in cotton goods. It is inconceivable that other nations can go on at the expense of America, winning trade triumple) with a commodity which they do not naturally posters which they cannot obtain in sufficient quantities outside of the United States, and which they could not manufacture at a profit but for the fact that we sell the product near and, at times, even below the cost of mising it. There is no ingleaf reason why the United States should sell Europe only \$4,000,000 worth of finished cotton goods a year while that part of the world exports to us more than \$50,000,000 worth. And there is no logical reason why it should continue to be possible and profitable for a little hall-frozen coun-

amounting in value to \$15,000,000 in a year We have been unjustifiably jubilinit regarding our foreign trade. We do sell abroad enormous quantities largely the raw product, on which there is little profit. not an important factor in the sale of cotton goods to

Here is the record, up to the date of writing, disclos-

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF COTTON GOODS FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDING OUTOBER, 1908

Imports of Cotton Cloths, Dyed, Unbleached, Painted, Etc.

Total\$ 8,346,320 Total exports\$22,623,808 An analysis of this trade in cotton goods reveals that of our exports more than \$6,000,000 worth consists of unblenched cloths, while of our imports more than \$22,000,000 worth consists of finer fabrics, including om-

broideries, laces and curtains. Altogether the figures show that while we exported in the 10 months ending with October, 1908, \$22,000,000 worth of the output of our cotton mills, the nations sold to us almost 100 per cent, more than we sold to them.

THE GREAT COATS MILLS SCOTLAN

A JAPANESE COTTON SPINNER

Imports of Cotton Clothing (Knit Goods).

Other countries

193,610

5,702,880

Тоблі \$9,284,652

Imports of Laces, Edgings, Embrolderies, Insertions,

Trimmings, Lace Curtains, Etc.

 Prance
 5,745,798

 Germany
 3 008,967

 Switzerland
 8,526,309

Exports of Cotton Goods, Dyed, Unbleached, Painted, Etc.

 Germany
 3,847

 Turkey
 112,165

Billish North America 463,780

Central America 1,349,332

Mexico 143,956

Chinese Empiro 4,028,650

Other countries 7,608,617

Exports of Clothing.

Knit goods\$ 1,095,781

Cotton waste 2,184,347

Yata 405,691

All other 2,434,381

Total\$14,277,488

Other Europe

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Total\$28,311,907

Total Imports\$44,786,879

Other countries

..... 229,825

abroad.

62,684

107,982

It is a grotesque and almost unbelievable item in the commerce of this age that a resourceful nation like America, the producer of the world's cotton, should buy back two dellars' worth of cotton goods for every dol-

lar's worth it ships abroad. When our competitors buy from us eight or nine million bales of unmanufactured cotton, it is a mark of their enterprise, not of ours. The greater part of our lorulgn trade is the result of suction from abroad, not of propulsion from America. The need of the nations Is for our raw cotton and they send their ships to get it.

in \$482,000,000 worth of raw cotton shipped abroad; and bousting of mere bulk-boasting while we have been if we cross out raw cotton from the record our foreign sending to industrial Europe the raw supply without commerce reveals an export trade considerably less than which it could not compete with America for a year. our Import, and as unmanufactured cotton is sold abroad Gladsione estimated that the wealth accumulated by through no enterprise on the part of America, but is the nations during the first 50 years of the ninecteenth rather a traffic resulting from our neglect of our opportunity, there is nothing in the mere totals of our foreign traffic to warrant the complacency of our statesmen. There was a time when Yankee packets carried American wares around the world, but we have abandoned our ships and they have all but vanished from the seas. The federal hand has been busy building breakwaters, scooping out harbors and deepening waterways. Now we are cutting a channel through the hemisphere. Conscious of our strength and in the presence of bewildering achievements at home, we find it difficult to

century equaled all that had been stored up by mankind in the preceding 1800 years, and that their multiplying fortunes between 1830 and 1870 duplicated the record of the foregoing fifty. So that in those 70 years the increase of the world's wealth exceeded by 100 per cent. the piled-up treasures of all lands in all the preceding conturies since the birth of Christ. And the accumulations since 1870 are literally, beyond compute.

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COTTON GOODS ENPOUTE FOR TIBET

It requires no sniesman or advertising to make raw cot-

a plank affoat we could sell raw cotton to the world.

America is not a serious compelltor for trade oversea.

In all the annals of national pride and delusion there

has been no greater folly than the present popular be-

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COTTON MERCHANTS

6,000,000,000 yards, valued at more than \$400,000,000!

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the cold analysis of our unsuccess abroad the rejoinder

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JAPANESE COTTON SPINNER

Imports of Cotton Clothing (Knit Goods).

England \$ 92,939

Switzerland 229,825

Other countries

Belgium

Switzerland

Other countries

Germany

Other Europe

British North America

Argentina

5,782,330

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clothing 3,007,658

Total\$9,284,652

Imports of Laces, Edgings, Embroiderics, Insertions,

Trimmings, Lace Curtains, Etc.

England \$ 4,607,791

Asia and Oceanica 159,085

Total\$28,341,907

Total imports\$44,786,879

\$ 398,475

Exports of Cotton Goods, Dyed, Unbleached, Painted, Etc.

Exports of Clothing.

Knit goods \$ 1,095,781

Yarn 405,691

Total \$ 8,346,320

Total exports\$22,623,808

An analysis of this trade in cotton goods reveals that

of our exports more than \$6,000,000 worth consists of

unbleached cloths, while of our imports more than

\$22,000,000 worth consists of finer fabrics, including em-

broideries, laces and curtains. Altogether the figures

show that while we exported in the 10 months ending

our cotton mills, the nations sold to us almost 100 per

cent, more than we sold to them.

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with October, 1908, \$22,000,000 worth of the output of

It is a grotesque and almost unbelievable item in

When our competitors buy from us eight or nine mil-

lion bales of unmanufactured cotton, it is a mark of

their enterprise, not of ours. The greater part of our

foreign trade is the result of suction from abroad, not

of propulsion from America. The need of the nations

is for our raw cotton and they send their ships to get it,

the commerce of this age that a resourceful nation like America, the producer of the world's cotton, should buy

back two dollars' worth of cotton goods for every doi-

Total\$14,277,488

THE GREAT COATS MILLS

ing cotton two facts are onramount; first, that coton controls the world; and second that the nations that reap a prodigatharvest from the sale of cotton goods depend upon America for the raw sup-The American people

have begun to realize the eignificance in the fact that alien nations that never saw a cotton plant have long since entered the Kingdom of Cotton and now divide dominion among themselves, excluding the United States othe country in which the cotton is grown.

The reign of cotton is forever. As long as the race surgives cotton goods will be worn in multiplying forms, but the countries that now sell the Unished products of cotton to the world have no assurance of permanence in that trade. America's uitimate control is the cotton world is inevitable. Our manifest destiny as a world trader in cotton goods looms as a menace across the borizon of European states. America's future In this fabric has awakened the state-men of all countries save our own. The wealth and progress of the United States are enduringly interwaven with the coming civilization of all cotton-consuming continents The honer for the dynasty of cotton is in the hand of Dixie, not in London

and Liverpool. Knowing our latent power, we can afford to look condidly at some contemporary facts. They are not flattering to our national pride. They reveal a world of opportunity passed

if we turn aside for a moment from the paradox and irony or spinners in Lancashire, St. Gall or Chemnitz, 3,000 miles and more from a cotton field, furning our finished cotton garments for many peoples, including some of the Americans who grew the raw material, we can admire the value of cotton goods, massed in the great world movements of trade. From, the factories of Europe and Japan countless ships carry increasing cargoes of cotton fabrics to every civilized port. Goods woven of this staple constitute a vast proportion of the merchandise hauled by train across all continents, and where modern methods of transportation phoise primitive and parturesque carriers take up the burden of the world's cotton output and trudge with these goods to easer customers along the most remote frontiers Cotton cloth paves the way for Christianity in the jungles of the Dark Continent; to the savages of the Congo cotton, cloth is more precious than ivory or gold. Under the midnight ann arctic dogs drag sleds laden with cotton goods) The condor and the eagle look down wonderingly upon pack trains carrying the product of European cotton mills across the Andes. The yak goes burdened with cotton goods Into Tibet. Godowns along Chinese streams are stored with cotton goods awaiting shipment, and to the upper reacties of the Yang-tse and Hoang-ho the native Chinese treder on his junk carries cotton cloths and garments to interior tribes. Burros laden with cotton goods from England and Germany pick their way across the mountains of Mexico. The elephants of India and the camels of the Levant and Egypt carry cotton goods.

And the unique and almost unbelievable fact is that this incredible volume of traffic in cotton goods is engineered by countries that do not and cannot raise the raw The energy and ambition of Europe and Japan are pledged to transporting cotton goods to the remotest door, but America, which furnishes the unmanufactured product and makes possible the commercial Invasion of the world, has little share in the profit from that conquest.

The contest among the powers to-day is for trade and cotton in some form is the chief commodity carried. As never before in bistory, the ships that cross and recross the sea "are weaving the warp and the woof of the world's civilization." The ships of western Europe go forth laden with cotton goods. England leads in the mighty world traffic. That kingdom has had the farseeing wisdom to provide cheap transportation between the factories of England and the consuming countries. And Germany's wonderful rise to rivalry is due to the clear vision that sees the future of its empire on the The new successes of Japan are founded upon the multiplying exports from its cotton mills. The Sunrise Kingdom is actually selling abroad more cotton goods than silk, and hitherto silk has been commercially supreme in the far east. In fact, cotton goods constitute the most important factor in the commerce of every great country except America.

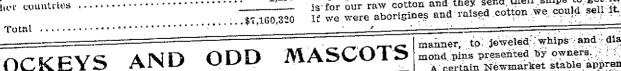
There is portent of great and revolutionary changes in the world's trade in cotton goods. It is inconceivable that other nations can go on at the expense of America, winning trade triumphs with a commodity which they do not naturally possess, which they cannot obtain in sufficient quantities outside of the United States, and which they could not manufacture at a profit but for the fact that we sell the product near and, at times, even below the cost of raising It. There is no logical reason why the United States should sell Europe only \$4,000,000 worth of finished cotton goods a year while that part of the world exports to us more than \$50,000,000 worth. And there is no logical reason why it should continue to be possible and profitable for a little half-frozen country on the roof of Europe to reach out to America, purchase hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton, and, after carrying them across the Atlantic, ship them back to the United States in finished form and in quantities amounting in value to \$15,000,000 in a year.

We have been unjustifiably jubilant regarding our foreign trade. We do sell abroad enormous quantities of goods and materials, but in respect to cotton it is largely the raw product, on which there is little profit. Alone of all the industrial nations the United States is not an important factor in the sale of cotton goods to mankind. For instance, of the international demand for cotton yarns we supply less than one-third of one per

Here is the record, up to the date of writing, discloslng America's unsuccess as an international trader in cotton goods:

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF COTTON GOODS FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDING OCTOBER, 1908. imports of Cotton Cloths, Dyed, Unbleached, Painted, Etc.

England\$5,705,453 France 517.047 Germany 329,819 Switzerland 297,360 Japan



other a Prayer Book in Riding Jacket.

"I know I should ride a winner this afternoon," said J. Plant, the wellknown jockey, after he had steered Arranmore, an outsider, first past the "I bought a plobald rat this morning horseskin, acquired in some curious that first race."

wasp waists. Terence, 160 B. C.,

speaks of "town ladies who saddle

their backs and straight-lace their

Queen Bess, Tight Lacer. Whalebone was first used by Queen Bess. James after her compelled all men and women courtlers to have.

Witted by the Cleverness of a Courtier.

How the King of Prussia Was Out relished the king's joke, he said noth-

Paris measure, for summer robes, corsets and cloaks for the same," from diary of Eleanor, countess of Leicester. First mention of corsets.—New York Press.

Made a present of a golden snut box painted out, and a portrait of the day. She desired to inspect it, and box, felt exceedingly embarrassed; box felt exceedingly embarrassed; box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box was handed to her she but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of the felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of a golden snut box felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of the felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of the felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of the felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box, having made a present of the felt exceedingly embarrassed; but at last the snuff box at last the snuff box at last th

of a man who was proud to have received such a gift from the king. The ing at the time, but as soon as he latter wishing to enjoy a little amuse quitted the king's presence he sent ment at the count's expense, menone of his valets with the snuff box tioned to the duchess of Brunswick to the city, and gave instructions that that he had made a present of the

She handed the box to the person

'I firmly believe it has been my good talisman, for I have been wonderfully successful since I received it."-Tit

Age of Trees.

The pine reaches a maximum age She would hover forget the jockey, the elder, 145, and the elm, 130.

ticipated his little joke and turned it

SHAFT TO MEMORY OF INDIANS Monument Erected as Tribute to Pot-

tawattomies Unveiled Near Plymouth, Ind. Plymouth, Ind .-- The seventy first anniversary of the removal of Chief Menominee and his band of \$59 Pottawattomies from Marshall county, Indians, was marked by the unveiling of the first monument ever erected to

an Indian through state or federal appropriation. The shaft is at Twin Lakes, five miles from Plymouth, and is in memory to the aborigines that once held The the Hoosier hunting grounds. ceremonies were witnessed by hundreds. The granite was unveiled by Miss Julia Quakano Pokagon of Hart-989,454 ford, Mich., a granddaughter of the famous Pottawattomic chief, Pokagon, who died not long ago.

Cotton

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Goods from

Waste\$ 194,225 Waste\$ 479,351

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214,631 Bleached ...

204,746 Clothing ...

114,459 Yara

Such is the inglerious story of our traffic

with our greatest European customer. And

England is adding to its cotton spindles at

the rate of more than 200,000 every 30 days!

In the last 12 months this increase in the

United Kingdom was 2,765,000. And every

new mill and every new spindle in England

is crected with the confidence that the raw

cotton can be obtained from the American

King Cotton on a British Throne.

Cotton is the world's king, but it sits on

Last year we exported a little over 200,

600,050 yards of piece goods, valued at \$15,-

666,660, but at the same time the United

Kingdom was selling abroad more than

planter at prices which beggar him.

6,859,918 All other... 323,429

U. S. to England.

Total ...\$1,853,984

Goods from Eng-

land to U. S.

Clothing ...

Knit goods

Curtains, .

Thread and

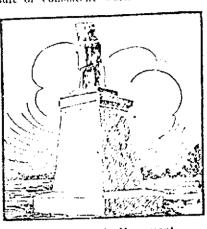
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yarns ... All other . 1,867,827

a British throne!

Plushes

The monument to the memory of the Pottawaitomic Indians is the result of consistent work on the part



Pottawattomie Monument.

of Daniel McDonald of Plymouth, who, as a member of the Indiana legislature in 1907, secured an appropriation of \$2,500 for the purpose.

The site is one of the beauty spote of nature. It is near where the old Indian chapel was built, under the direction of Father Baden, in which Menominee and his band, who had embraced Christianity, worshiped for many years. The monument was cut from Vermont granite. The pedestal is ten feet high, surmaunted by the statue of an Indian seven feet likels, in native costume. It is near the center of the Menomince reservation.

The story which leads up to the monument's erection is briefly told. Indian chiefs by which they coded, out Ellen II McDougld, cheered cont \$14,000 and agreed to remove to In plaintiff claimed that is he a ballote dian Territory within two years.

Menominee refused to sign this treaty or release his land to the government. When the Indians who had signed the treaty were ready to remove another attempt was made to get the Menominee lands.

A council was called at Twin Lakes ind after considerable discussion Col. Pepper, the Indian agent, told Chief, lease his lands and remove peaceably a rifle. The first shot was through the or be forelbly evicted. Then Menuminee arose, drew his blanket around him and with dignity and eloquence that would have done honor to famous Chief Logan, rebuked the white man for usurping the country. The coun- for the last two years. cil adjourned without result.

Later the Indians were accused of surrounded by the military and forcibly evicted. It was a sail scene. sung in the little chapel by Father formed. The farm, which was for Baden, the first Catholic priest or sale, has now been withdrawn from The village was wrecked. Mass was dained in Indiana.

On September 4, 1838, the proces-III. The soldiers were unsuccessful gold, and finally withdrew in favor of the priest. Father Baden fulfilled his mission and his journey, but on his re-

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing. A wolf, clothing himself in the akin of a sheep, and getting in among the will have the capacity to handle the flock, by this means took the opportunity to devour many of them. At last the shepherd discovered him and cunningly fastened a rope about his neck, tied him up to a tree which stood hard by. Some other shepherds happening to pass that way and observing what he was about, drew near Mayor A. J. Horlick and the national and expressed their admiration at it. "What!" says one of them, "brother. do you make hanging of a sheep?" 'No," replied the other, "but I make hanging of a wolf whenever I catch him, though in the habit and garb of a sheep." Then he showed them their mistake and they applauded the justice of the execution.-Acsop (seventh century B. C.)

Make Good Husbands. Countess Carle Dentici Di Frasso,

vho was Miss Georgiana Wilde, and formerly lived in St. Louis, says that foreigners are much kinder to their wives than the Americans. Her husband works as hard as any American man, she says, having his business and being a member of parliament, And yet he finds time to come home for luncheon and see his wife several times during the day. The distances in Italy, she says, are just as great as in New York, and an Amercan business man would never think of going home to luncheon. A European man in politics depends upon his wife's aid to further his aims, and when in business he reasons that two heads are better than one, and is willing to concede that his wife's intelligence is equal to his own. This mental intimacy, she says, makes the marriage of American girls and foreigners, as a general thing, very pleasant, and is the reason for fewer divorces abroad than in this country.

Makas' Idea of Hospitality. The commander of a punitive force in the Cameroons sent to chastise some recalcitrant natives has just made his report to the German government. The tribe giving trouble is known as the Makas, and they de-

light in cannibalism. The chiefs, according to the report, fatten slaves to eat them. Capt. Domlnik says that it is the custom of the country, should visitors arrive unexpectedly, to bring in one of the slaves it is the largest number to arrive in and kill him as we should a fowl for the entertainment and welcome of the in one day. guest

Dad's Dual Role.

"Fathers have been much maligned." "As to how?".

"About using the boots on suitors. On four different occasions I have referred by a young lady to her father, and every time I found it was for the purpose of letting me down easy."

Dobbs-The girl to marry is the girl who believes in love in a cottage. Slobbs-Yes if a girl believes that you could stuff her with any old thing. -Philadelphia Record.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Racine - The reand that Morrie L. Pray May Gooden and Mathew salves of the desiring smulting force West Book The trouble of or 1 at the church, worth Oats a fight over enquering const min had his more broken publications. was ruptured and oil owner boat After the appealt with a commed of Wiesman will so Mt For a Stand damages and the courts will be asked to dissolve the compression, and the church property and divide the procoods among nombers in good stead

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Madison, Modison will be the destination of over a no college peaple, the over ten being the up near t the lifet some tel of the True i siv of Whaton in the expected of A the total attendance will exceed the poor A large matches have expectand are prepared to, the year week Registrar W. D. Hestland A.c. heen. Rept more than busy attenuiting to the wants and questions of the length who have arrived to look second before getting into the activity of angest alty life.

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Norweglan about 25 years old, committed suitable at the M. Germain Take, 20 miles from Eagle Edver, asing breast just above the heact and the second one through the head from the chin, blowing the top of his head off. Two staters live in Chicago - Brogland has guided around St. Germain lakes.

Manitowee, excitement has been caused here by the reported discovery molesting the white men. They were of gold in the well of August Vociker, a farmer residing north of Blanch A local feweler pronounced the camples gold. A stock company may be the market. The well is located near n creek and it is believed that the sion started south. Many Indians fell bottom of the creek is lined with

Hebron, - Work has conquenced on the erection of a eremnery on a tarm went of town. The exervation is done are he died. His body now lies at and the construction work will beris as soon as the material is on ground. The building will be 24x40, built of cement blocks and modern in every respect. When completed it cream from between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds of milk a day.

Racine, The strike at the Fiebrich Fox-Hilker Shoe Company was settled and the 199 employes will resume work. The settlement was brought about mainly through the efforts of officers of the union. The coplayer are to get practically what they want, an increase of wages in some instances and better shop conditions.

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JOCKEYS AND ODD MASCOTS

One Boy Carries Piebald Rat and An- for sixpence and regard the animal riding."

talismans in one form or another. winning post in the tact to days ago. These range from bits of straw and luck, more particularly after he won

manner, to jeweled whips and dia mond pins presented by owners. A certain Newmarket stable appren-

tice who has ridden several winners as an emblem of good luck. I have this year never rides without holding Plant is by no means the only back of the first horse he was asked horse's tail. jockey who is superstitious. As a to ride in a race. For some unacmatter of fact, most jockeys carry countable reason he regarded the

christened it Arranmore, and it will in his mouth a piece of straw, about a bit of skin cannot be obtained the accompany me wherever I may be three inches long, which he found jockey contents himself with a few while in the stable one day on the of the hairs out of a famous race and, the horse winning, she obtained

his riding jacket. Quite a romantic

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against him.

next to her, who was equally When a young lady was summoned charmed with the likeness. From one at Crewe, England, recently, by a conto another the box was passed, and stable for riding her cycle without a all testified to the excellent resem- light, the superintendent of the poblance which the picture bore to the lice said he was surprised that such a king. The king, thinking that the ass' smart-looking young officer, should

ceeds in volume and value the total foreign trade of all If you confront the ordinary jubilant statistician with countries combined a hundred years ago! The annual the cold analysis of our unsuccess abroad the rejoinder external trade of even so diminutive a country as the is apt to be that, after all, America for many years has Netherlands exceeds the billion-dollar mark. And this had a "favorable balance of trade." In a recent optiastounding increase in the trade of nations, creating virmistic review of America's foreign commerce it is set tually a new earth, is due in large measure to the volforth with much elation that the excess of exports over ume of cotton manufacture and the world-wide sale of imports in the past fiscal year amounted in value to cotton goods. We fail to keep in mind that in that \$446,000,000. But to get those figures we had to count world traffic America does not share. We have been in \$482,000,000 worth of raw cotton shipped abroad; and boasting of mere bulk-boasting while we have been if we cross out raw cotton from the record our foreign sending to industrial Europe the raw supply without commerce reveals an export trade considerably less than which it could not compete with America for a year. our import, and as unmanufactured cotton is sold abroad Gladstone estimated that the wealth accumulated by through no enterprise on the part of America, but is the nations during the first 50 years of the nineetcenth rather a traffic resulting from our neglect of our apporcentury equaled all that had been stored up by mankind tunity, there is nothing in the mere totals of our foreign in the preceding 1800 years, and that their multiplying traffic to warrant the complacency of our statesmen. fortunes between 1850 and 1870 duplicated the record of the foregoing fifty. So that in those 70 years the increase of the world's wealth exceeded by 100 per cent.

There was a time when Yankee packets carried American wares around the world, but we have abandoned our ships and they have all but vanished from the the piled-up treasures of all lands in all the preceding seas. The federal hand has been busy building breakcenturies since the birth of Christ. And the accumulawaters, scooping out harbors and deepening waterways. Now we are cutting a channel through the hemisphere. Conscious of our strength and in the presence of bewil-

COTTON MERCHANTS

6,000,000,000 yards, valued at more than \$400,000,000!

tions since 1870 are literally beyond compute. Such a world with its consuming power is the market that confronts America, the country that alone possesses dering achievements at home, we find it difficult to the commodity indispensable to the nations. Thus far realize that our dominion pauses at the shores of our we have neglected our stewardship. During the last seas. The decline of our merchant marine from the days fiscal year we sold to the old world only a little over of our great achievements is not the result of any de-\$4,000,000 worth of finished cotton goods. Our best cuscrease in our national vigor. The energy and genius of tomer in that part of the world was the United Kingthe American people have simply been withdrawn from the sea. We have expended our ingenuity and strength worth. But while that, England was and riches in exploiting the continent, or at least the goods spun of our ed side by side, are northern and western part of it, with the result that we have developed between the two great oceans the most successful industrial nation the world has known, Here is the record, story is attached to this mascot. It and asked him to accept the prayer was sent to the jockey by an old lady book as an emblem of good luck.

who, requiring a certain sum of money "And," said the jockey some time ago, to aid her daughter and not knowing where to get it, had the idea of backing the horse ridden by this jockey. She got a friend to make the bet,

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has been no greater folly than the present popular be-

llef in the United States that we have engineered a

commercial invasion abroad. The trading nations must

fence them off in their rivalry they all fear America

and carefully put raw cotton on the free list.

ve our cotton and while upward of 190 tariff walls

There has been a notable increase in the bulk of

our foreign commerce, but we have merely kept pace

with the whole world's advance. In fact it is the prog-

ress in purchasing power of foreign nations that has

made possible our heavy exports of raw materials. We

have been boasting of outborne cargoes that enriched

our rivals far more than they did America. When we

cite the mere totals of our foreign trade without exam-

ining the nature of that traffic we blind ourselves to

the magnificent field awaiting American enterprise

in the facilities for reaching them and cotton's marvel-

ous contribution to merchandise have so revolutionized

the world's trade that the commerce of former cen-

fic of any of the leading industrial nations to-day ex-

turies is insignificant in comparison. The foreign traf-

The rivalry for foreign markets, the improvements

countable reason he regarded the habit and so far as the writer is plaining the circumstances and saying plaining the circumstances and saying larch, 275; the red beech, 245; the asplice of straw as an omen of good aware he continues the habit today three days later the jockey received aware ne continues the name book in it was the old lady's first and last bet. pen, 210; the birch, 200; the ash, 170; of carrying a small prayer book in it was the old lady's first and last bet.

> best portraits of you that I have ever him how cleverly the count had an-Seen.

It is related of Frederick the Section to the city, and gave instructions that that he had made a present of the section of the ass was to be box to the count on the preceding head was still to be seen on the snuff have summoned such a handsome made a present of a golden snuff box and a portrait of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff have summoned such a handsome head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day. She desired to inspect it, and head was still to be seen on the snuff box point of the day.

stown the block to see who were out while Mrs. Dora O'Rellly and Mrs. eagerly to what Mrs. Farrell wan say Davis, accepting the gage of lattle ing. They were discussing the rumor

"And her old man drawin' pay reg ular from the chipyards," said. Mrs. (Selled Mr. Davi). Sae grabbed her

"Good mornin', Mis' Davis We was broom in rape "Good mornin', Mist caves see that yet the called her out of her name, just snyin' how nice 'twis that yet cause in tene of horror from the row as Mrs. Divis approached

somebody," remarked Mrs. Davis, trim was met halfway by the newlooking from one to the other snept [comer Both her hands also grapped clously. But she could not long har bor dark thoughts, as she had news to fight and there was no sign of fear, pay you.

"The sign theat is look off me house," she announced.

came in a chorus.

paused ominously.

knew that no finally had ever been disched around her like a humining I

able to stay more than their allofted

three months in the little house at

the rear of the one occupied by Mrs.

Davis. She was fat, pagnacious and

had a flow of vituperative language

block. She was hated and feared but

no one ever opposed her more than

thrashed Davis when the evenlngs

were dull and time hung heavy on

the street," said Mrs. Skinner, whose

"It's comme on this block, and there

group rushed to the curbstone.

suppose," said Mrs. MacAvoy,

saw herself routing this new entmy.

see what kind o' furniture goes in.".

By the time the wagen backed up

at excellent points of observation,

shed door. The nowcomer's lips came

together in a thin, straight line when

"Will yees look at that old scratched

burrer and them plue chairs?" whis-

It was reported that she

for her woodshed door

r pertition," said the newcomer with dirally as she smoothed her runs pled half "And I'll thank yees for hairt nan exce' Viter whileh she fell to washing

simlows and her house was the only drake of work was done that day.

How His Constituents Fee!. Representative William S. Bennet

d New York, is rapidly learning just and care," where he stands with his constituents. For the purpose of acquiring that knowledge Mr. Bennet recently had printed a letter which he sent to the 60,000 citizens in his district. The

I have been elected, as your representative from the Seventeenth congrstonal district has begun its first session. You doubtless will be interested in measures which come before congress, and I shall always be gladto hear from you concerning them. "There's a movin' wagon comin' up If there is any way in which, as your representative, I can be of service #yes were as good as her ears. The to you please consider me at your

command at any thre." The letter brought forth hundreds she is, settin' on the seat with the of responses, asking the representadriver. Too stingy to pay car-fare, I tive to do all serts of impossible "She ain't much to look at. No things in the way of national legislation. There was one letter, how-"One of them putty faced women with ever, which was safe and same. The writer used the same sheet of paper as that on which Mr. Bennet commu-

likes o' her," nanounced Mrs. Dayls. corner he wrote: gripping her broom as if she alreade

"Yees all come in me back yard." Aisle of the Car in a Wreck. said Mrs. Dora O'Rellly cordially, "and be lookin' over me fence. Yees kin

to the curbstone they were stationed said, "and have time to lollow out this while Mrs. Davis stood in her woodstand in the aisle. Most of the Inthe victim is crushed between the she saw the heads on the other side seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't al-

New Etiquetto In Japan.

"courtship" for girls. This has been The almond-eyed maidens are taught as to fall in love before becoming engaged," they must conceal the fact, and above all remember that women t' home, an' not be apyln' on yer bet- must not propose. Also they are

By William Pitt

NOTES OWBROOK MEAD OWBROOK

tack spur you on to better deeds next A dull sythe is poor encouragement

If the colf lets its tongue hang out of its month, you may be sure there s some reason for it. Find the cause and remove It.

keep H clean by regular attention. Whee pastures are short give the

Stonge the back of the horse after

One pound of tobacco steeped in

there that the freed roots will be A balky horse may offer good on-

The early frosts are the foretaste of

Take a look ahead and be sure that you are ready for winter. Next the fair, then the full plow-

ning for the next year's work.

What you put into your farm rather than what you take out determines how good a larmer you are. Ex-Cov. Hoard of Wisconsin put it about right In a recent speech when he said: "The way we look at farming is all turn yer faces the other way, for they I wrong Our philosophy is take. Wo do not see that we must build up rather than destroy if we have to add to our fortune in the end. I must do made in the ordinary manner and tenement in the block in which a two things on my farm and do them may be sold, after being held in artificonstantly: 1. Build up my soil; spend cold storage, as high-grade butter. money, time and labor on it. 2 Build up the efficiency and productiveness of my herd by wise breeding, feeding been treating winter wheat in differ-

Average wilk of good quality should factory. Untreated seed produced an contain about 87 per cent, of water average of 3.6 per cent, of smut in the and 13 per cent, sollds. Milk con- erop of last year and 9.3 per cent, of tales bacteria of many kinds and in smut in the crop of this season. Seed varying numbers. They cause the wheat which was immersed for 20 souring of milk as well as the ripen- minutes in a solution made by adding ing of cream and cheese and produce one pint of formaldehyde (formalin) many other changes in the appear to 42 gallons of water, produced an ance and flavor. The number press average yield of grain per acre of 50.4 mously with the conditions of milleing, and, as they are greatly incrossed with dirty and careless handling, cleanliness in all matters pertuming to the milking and marketing of milk and keeping It in the home cannot be too strongly insisted on Disease germs, notably those of typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, may also be carried in milk, so that the purity of the supply is of vital importance to every family and community.

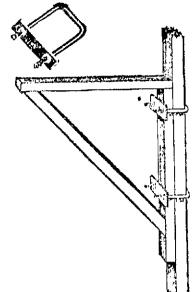
Early and late blight on potatoes storing, the old grain should be reare common in most sections. Effective treatment is preventive rather than curative and must be begun early. If your fields have suffered this year either from early or late ness is very important in preventing blight study the conditions carefully injury by these insects. Dust, dirt, and then plan upother season to spray thoroughly. The vines should be sprayed every two or three weeks, or oftener if rains have come and washed the coating of Bordeaux off. Late potato blight is often responsible for wet rot of tubers in the hin. he progress on stored potatoes is checked by dusting them with airstaked lime. The cost of spraying potatoes is about \$1 per acre and the gain from five to six sprayings amounts to an average of about \$25 pered Mrs. Kate Farrell, who owned ways possible to get out of your scat | per acre. When potatoes are thorbefore the crash comes, but If it is pughty sprayed they not only produre much more of superior tubers but the tubers are less liable to rot the vapor nor allow lights or fire near. and future infection of the potato soil

> The lousy hog will not fatten up, ment station as follows: The nutriquarters also. The manure and bed- is a subject which is just now reone dislikes to do this, it is all right There is undoubtedly a reaction to haul it onto land some distance against feeding standards, largely, I from the bog pens and plow it under feel sure, because the place and funcimmediately. The pens must then be, tion of these standards were so long Hme milk. Any other disinfectant about a balanced ration, as though it would do, of course. As lime milk were a nutritive formula which is to is cheap, the disinfecting should be be applied to all animals under all repeated once or twice. The hogs conditions. There is, however, no must not have access to the pens in such thing as a balanced ration unithe meantime. If the hog-pen can be versally applicable. The needed pronude fairly nir-tight it may be fumi- tein supply for the 40-pound cow, capgated with suiphur. If properly done, able of producing 14 pounds of butthis will certainly kill the lice. The ter per week, is entirely different fumigating must be repeated in from that of the average cow prothree or four days. Having cleaned ducing 200 pounds of butter per year the hog quarters, get busy on the Equally true is it that 30 pounds of hogs themselves. The most effective rich milk make a much larger deway to free them of lice is by dip- mand upon the protein supply than ning. Thin a second time in a week 30 norms of poor milk. A balanced or 10 days to catch those missed or ration, then, in the true sense, is one which have hatched out since the that is adapted to the work of a first dipping.

If you are going to get new breed ing stock for your flock secure it this fall, as now you can get a better se lection at a better price and will give a mile would be \$12,500,000, according the birds a botter chance to become

The farm where the day's work extends from three or four o'clock in the morning until eight or nine o'clock at night is the farm where it

Don'ts as well as dos are a conven-



Clamping Bracket.

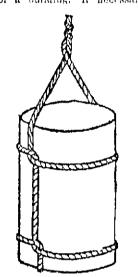
convenient than hooks since it can be lowered or raised to suit the workmen by simply loosening the clamps and moving the bracket as desired The clamps used in the accompany-In the ground until freezing weather

ing illustration are similar to those which fasten a cutter to the beam of a plow and are fastened in the same manner.

planks three or jour teet in length, nailed together at right angles and braced by a third board as shown. The bracket is then fastened to the building by boring holes for the clamps and fastening the clamps around the Joist.

Rope to Bucket for Dipping Water from Well,

for fastening a rope to a barrel for dipping water from a well, or for swinging a paint bucket from the roof of a building. If necessary to



bushels, and that which was untreated | the rope with wire or string to preproduced only 46 bashels per acre, vent sheking and loosening. As long, The treatment here mentloned was however, as the bucket hangs the rope easily performed, comparatively chenp, will remain tight and firm. The idea effectual in killing the smut spores, "of fastening the rope is clearly brought and instrumental in furnishing the out in the sketch.

largest average yield of wheat per CHEAPLY-MADE BEAN CUTTER to pasture, thoroughly cured within

> Home-Made Harvester, Very Handy on Any Farm-Can Be Made from Plows of a Cultivator.

on a knife 18 Bean Cutter. inches, with bent end to bolt to the plow stock as shown in sketch. Hitch one horse to this and holding the knife on the

The Bordeaus mixture is the proper remedy to use for fungus troubles, among them intldew and rust of bean: potato and tomato rot and leaf blight; melon and cucumber disease, celery

except for potatoes.

experimenting with a view to secure as beets or potatoes the use of the ing a single germ beet seed. Last disk will often make plowing unneces year's investigations were successful in increasing the percentage of the single germ seed 50 per cent., as compared to 25 per cent, for the year single seed plants this percentage nay be still further increased.

Scald the Water Utensils. Utensils and troughs for food and water should be frequently scalded with boiling water, afterwards being thoroughly cleaned. Though a little extra work may be required, this

Place for Geese,

farm in America. They are not suscaptible to all manner of diseases as than pay for the good roads. Your ordinary barnyard chickens are. Grass answer will almost surely be in the if quite plentiful, will be quite suffi- affirmative, and you will have the inclent food for geese any age. improving the Farm.

When the old farm gets run down,

and loss later.

to railway postal clerks at two cents if your farming methods have been such as let them deplete your soil's fertility, it will be found that it is better to devote attention to improving what you have than to fly to fields the receiver will care for them for s you know not of.

> Many farmers consider their orthey would derive a good profit.

States at Big Cost. The day on the contest

CLAMP BRACKET TO BUILDING

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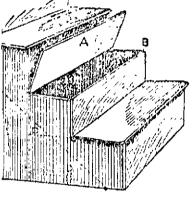
Fastened to Structure is Found More Convenient Than Hooks as Can Be Raised or Lowered.

Two clamps six thehes long may be used to be the find the control of the raidway tomars of the control of the control of a building and will be found more the coet is ten cents ner ton jer mile at the maximum and reven event per ton per mile at the maximum and reven cent per ton per mile sufficient to improve all of the conmon highways of the country

L. W. Page, who has collected a great deal of valuable information on this subject, and who talks about road . If is, i.e. there is a concerned improvement intelligently and reason approved a research was a ably, is not cinoug these who clamer it for the federalization of the highways a painting done tree the leader of the contract too prevalent idea that nothing can be done in this country until the teleral government puts its hand to the and penter. Per the question a wheel, or its hand into its pocket. The him, my them torete a states, in his opinion, should take the initialize, or, at least, move their painting job wit out a residute had sincerity by setting an example for national government

Manner in Which the Arrangement May Be Effected.

A handy shot box can be placed under a stalr step in the manner



tion. The step A forms the lid of the bex which is binged to the board connecting the two steps. The dotted lines at C show the boards forming one end of the box and D is a small block naffed to the floor to dew in the rechible of the new coold which the end boards are fastened. In case the stairs are set against the wall and a banfater forms the onler end, about six inches of the step may be left on either side of the lid to obviate this difficulty

FARM HORSE WITHOUT SHOES!

Should Be Allowed to Go Without Shoes for at Least Three Months Every Year.

Every farm horse should, if possible, be allowed to go without his shoes at least two or three months every year. In fact, it is hardly necessary to slice a horse on the farm unless he is to go on the hard roads an antymobile cap on poggles." quired to do much heavy pulling. Villiant choos a harva's or will grow out and regain its natural shape | pended upon not as such to the family which is always more or less changed doctor who may be make yet which is always more or less changed by continuous shoeing. Horses condemned by the street rallway companies hoofbound, eracked and otherwise injured have been taken on farms. their shoes pulled off, and turned out six months. In fact the farmers around the large cities used to find this class of animals a cheap supply, many of which turned out to be first class horses, showing that all that was needed was rest on the ground

Rapidly Coming Into Vogue as Most Important Tillage implement In Grain Farming.

The disk harrow is coming into vogue as the most important tillage implement for grain farming. Nothing will conserve more moisture by uging it on stubble after harvest and before plowing time than the disk. It



mer fallowing. On ground where

small grains are to follow such crops

open-front house. The top of yard, as well as sides, is covered with improved poultry fencing, as broady heas are much harder to yard. I feed all the grain they can eat, beside green feed, oyster shells and beet scraps, a regular egg ration, and in a few cleaning up is a good preventive of days they are back home, singing and many diseases and may save work laying. Value of Good Roads.

The way to figure on the good

Kansas has two forestry stations each of which has a considerable number of young trees at the disposal of those who want them. The only cost is the expressage and a quaranty that

pampered, but should be kept in a good vigorous condition and not allowed to become run down and bo-

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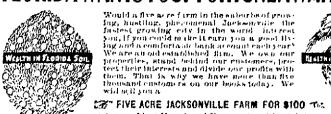
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no bureau. "And them waved flowers is way follow that advice." out o' date," giggled Mrs. Skinner. The newcomer looked out with blazing eyes and slammed her door. "Ain't she the spiteful thing?" called Mrs. Davis. "Katie, love," as Katie came into the yard, "just take a look into the winder and see what she's doin'. As Katic stood on tiptoe the door flew open and a bucket of water caught her full in the face, "I'll thank yees to keep yer tykos ters," cried a shrlll voice from the

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Will Admit Light to the Dark Hall | tals, ice factories, butcher shops, railroad stations, broweries, stables and in other places where cleanliness, light and uniform temperatures are

> In one of the leading banking instifutions of the city of Turin the lobby

office floor, which is about 36x58 feet, In addition to admitting light to is entirely paved with glass bricks dark hallways, rooms etc., they are laid in fron frames for the purpose of said to possess the same strength as admitting light into the basement, ordinary clay bricks. They are also where are located numerous private utilized in walls in yards and partiboxes or vaults. In the Netherlands tions in the interior of houses, sales- hollow green transparent glass bricks rooms, offices, workshops, etc., as well are used principally for light-giving as for the construction of verandas, purposes in machine shops and con-

"She called her out of her name,"

a broom brandle. She was full of sheep a small grain ration. It will? In the ellitering little eyes that watched every move of her opponent. Mr: Davis brought her broom well in when the tops wither and turn yel-

 $^{rac{1}{2}}$ as if the were tering off on the rolf. Mrs. Skinner, who was coming tlinks, but the newcomer dodged Mrs. towards the group from the year of Pavis (pun like a top with the hope 'removing the saddle and you will No. 911, pricked up her cars and tox of her own blow Refere she could have no swellings or noro spots. recover her all she got a crack on the "I ain't heard But if it alo't nobody back of her head that made her see I take a likin' to " and Mis Dayls State A second blow landed on her two gallons of vinegar is said to be broad back and knocked her breath a most excellent remedy for lies on It was not necessary to complete here. The way little woman whom earlier the sentence, as the neighborhood the had coined he an authromat

> coved in an ordinary doll-As she product and thumped she let out treumphant chank . 'Oh, you would, would ve? No pla h furniture. have I' I'm a ift be night am I? Take

that and that and that!" "Give it to her! Give her another!" rame from the spectators over the

after Mrs. Davis' retreating figure. "OR up a pertition, sayin' she's a common scold an' a noisance. We'll sign it," urged the raw by the fence "I lan take core of myrell without

"The Sixty Brst congress, to which

bigger'n a plat," suiffed Mrs. Skinner no heart in 'em. Givo mo a woman "I'll take no back talk from the pleated with him, and down in the

> M. C.'s with you." A veteran rattroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago. "If you ever get into a wreck," he suggestion remember this. Always purles that are suffered occur because

Japan is advancing by leaps and its reduced. bounds. The latest thing is a class in change photographs with their ad-"An' little enough there is to see mirers.

Use of Glass Bricks

especially desired. The bricks are also made with a wire coating for fireproof walts. In cess. In Berlin is constructed a small some of the recently erected buildings villa, the walls of which are built of in Milan, Italy, bricks made of glass glass bricks of several shades of dark have been adopted for ground and upgreen and blue. The glass bricks are per floors on account of the light obespecially adapted to construction tained. They are also coming into use

hothouses, kiosks, bathrooms, hospi- servatories.

Keep the feed yards clean. to rapid work way of having the best.

Breeding from the liest is the surest

Clean up the hen house and then summer would have given you many a pound more or ndik in the pail. Spray

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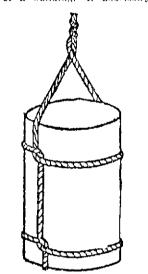
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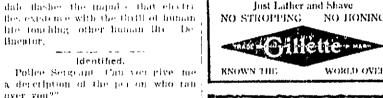
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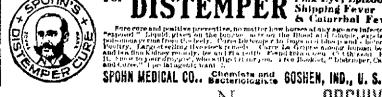
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Look out for weevils in the grain.

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A home-made harvester is shown in the sketch. Take off one gang of of one shovel pu

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Geese are profitable and should occupy a comfortable place on every

Good Profit In Orchard.

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Breaking Up Yard. In breaking up my Rhode Island Reds I use a breaking-up yard, with an

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The New Broom

By Caroline Lockhart

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"Good mornin', Mis' Davis. We was just sayin' how nice 'twas that yer | husband has a stiddy job," she added, as Mrs. Davis approached.

"I knew yees was gabblin' aboat somebody," remarked Mrs. Davis. looking from one to the other suspiciously. But she could not long har-

"The sign trent is took off me house," she announced. "Why, so 'tis! Who's movin' in?" came in a chorus.

towards the group from the rear of No. 911, pricked up her ears and broke into a trot. "I ain't heard. But if it ain't nobody

I take a Illdn' to-" and Mrs. Davis paused ominously. It was not necessary to complete

the sentence, as the neighborhood knew that no family had ever been



Made Her See Stars.

able to stay more than their allotted three months in the little house at the rear of the one occupied by Mrs. Davis. She was fat, pugnacious and had a flow of vituperative language that had made her the bully of the block. She was hated and feared, but no one ever opposed her more once. It was reported that she thrashed Davis when the evenings were dull and time hung heavy on bor hands.

"There's a movin'-wagon comin' up the street," said Mrs. Skinner, whose eyes were as good as her ears. The group rushed to the curbstone. "It's comin' on this block, and there she is, settin' on the seat with the driver. Too stingy to pay car-fare, I

suppose," said Mrs. MacAvoy. "She alu't much to look at. No bigger'n a pint," sniffed Mrs. Skinner.

"One of them putty-faced women with no heart in 'em. Give me a woman with spunk, says L." "I'll take no back talk from the

likes o' her," announced Mrs. Davis. gripping her broom as if she already saw herself routing this new entmy. "Yees all come in me back yard." said Mrs. Dora O'Rellly cordially, "and be lookin' over me fence. Yees kin

see what kind o' furniture goes in."

By the time the wagon backed up to the curbstone they were stationed at excellent points of observation. while Mrs. Davis stood in her woodshed door. The newcomer's lips came together in a thin, straight line when she saw the heads on the other side of the fence.

"Will yees look at that old scratched burrer and them pine chairs?" whispered Mrs. Kate Farrell, who owned "And them waxed flowers is way

out o' date." giggled Mrs. Skinner. The newcomer looked out with blazing eyes and slammed her door.

"Ain't she the spiteful thing?" called Mrs. Davis. "Katic, love," as Katle came into the yard, "just take a look

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came in tones of horror from the row along the fence. As Mrs. Davis dashed into the yard

she was met half-way by the newcomer. Both her hands also gripped a broom-handle. She was full of bor dark thoughts, as she had news to fight and there was no sign of fear in the glittering little eyes that watched every move of her opponent. Mrs. Davis brought her broom well back of her head in a full-arm swing, as if she were teeing off on the golf Mrs. Skinner, who was coming links, but the newcomer dedged. Mrs. Davis spun like a top with the impetus of her own blow. Before she could recover herself she got a crack on the back of her head that made her see stars. A second blow landed on her broad back and knocked her breathless. The wiry little woman whom she had scorned as an antagonist dashed around her like a humminghird, labbing here and there, varying the attack occasionally by a smash on Mrs. Davis' head that would have caved in an ordinary skell.

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Mrs. Davis was routed. She turned her broad back to the enemy and ran for her wood-shed door.

"Give it to her! Give her another!" came from the spectators over the fence, who saw their own insults avenged and, like all man and womankind, were eager to join forces with the victor. The newcomer's broom sailed through the woodshed door after Mrs. Davis' retreating figure. "Git up a pertition, sayin' she's a common scold an' a nuisance. We'll

sign it," urged the row by the fence. "I kin take care o' myself without n pertition," said the newcomer with dignity as she smoothed her rumpled hair. "And I'll thank yees ter turn yer faces the other way, for they bort me eyes." After which she fell to washing

windows and her house was the only tenement in the block in which a stroke of work was done that day.

How His Constituents Feel. Representative William S. Bennet of New York, is rapidly learning just where he stands with his constituents. For the purpose of acquiring that knowledge Mr. Bennet recently had printed a letter which he sent to the 60,000 citizens in his district. The

letter says: "The Sixty-first congress, to which I have been elected, as your representative from the Seventeenth congrssional district, has begun its first session. You doubtless will be interested in measures which come before congress, and I shall always be glad to hear from you concerning them. If there is any way in which, as your representative, I can be of service to you please consider me at your command at any time."

The letter brought forth hundreds of responses, asking the representative to do all serts of impossible things in the way of national legislation. There was one letter, however, which was safe and sane. The writer used the same sheet of paper as that on which Mr. Bennet communicated with him, and down in the corner he wrote:

"Come home. Bring all the other M. C.'s with you."

Aisie of the Car in a Wreck. A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he sald, "and have time to follow out this suggestion remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."

New Etiquette in Japan. Japan is advancing by leaps and bounds. The latest thing is a class in "courtship" for girls. This has been made a part of the curriculum in all into the winder and see what she's of the secondary schools for girls. The almond-eyed maidens are taught As Kalie stood on tiploe the door that should they be "so unfortunate flew open and a bucket of water as to fall in love before becoming engaged," they must conceal the fact, "I'll thank yees to keep yer tykes and above all remember that women t' home, an' not be spyin' on yer bet must not propose. Also they are change photographs with their ad-

Use of Glass Bricks

Will Admit Light to the Dark Hallways and to Dark Basements.

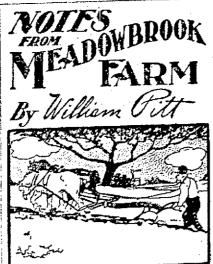
Germany uses glass bricks for building purposes with measureable success. In Berlin is constructed a small villa, the walls of which are built of in Milan, Italy, bricks made of glass glass bricks of several shades of dark have been adopted for ground and upgreen and blue. The glass bricks are per floors on account of the light obespecially adapted to construction where light, cleanliness and neatness are particularly in demand. In Hamburg they are utilized in place of windows. They admit light in walls which police regulations require to

be fireproof and windowiess. dark hallways, rooms etc., they are laid in iron frames for the purpose of said to possess the same strength as admitting light into the basement, ordinary clay bricks. They are also utilized in walls in yards and partitions in the interior of houses, salesrcoms, offices, workshops, etc., as well as for the construction of verandas, purposes in machine shops and conhothouses, kiosks, bathrooms, hospi- servatories.

tals, ice factories, butcher shops, rallroad stations, breweries, stables and in other places where cleanliness, light and uniform temperatures are especially desired.

The bricks are also made with a wire coating for fireproof walls. In some of the recently erected buildings tained. They are also coming into use for partition work in some of the hospitals on account of the hygienic principles.

In one of the leading banking institutions of the city of Turin the lobby office floor, which is about 36x58 feet, In addition to admitting light to is entirely paved with glass bricks where are located numerous private boxes or vaults. In the Netherlands hollow green transparent glass bricks are used principally for light-giving



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Scatter the fertilizer well away from the trunk of the trees, for it is there that the feed roots will be

A balky horse may offer good opportunity for the cultivation of patience, but that is about all. It won't pay to keep him.

The early frosts are the foretaste of the weather which will soon be upon us. Take a look ahead and be sure that you are ready for winter.

Next the fair, then the fail plow ing and sowing and finishing up upon the harvesting and then the winter time of reading, studying and planning for the next year's work.

What you put into your farm rather than what you take out determines how good a farmer you are. Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin put it about right in a recent speech when he said: "The way we look at farming is all wrong. Our philosophy is false. We rather than destroy if we hope to add constantly: 1. Build up my soil; spend cial cold storage, as high-grade butter. money, time and labor on it. 2. Build up the efficiency and productiveness of my herd by wise breeding, feeding and care."

contain about 87 per cent. of water average of 3.6 per cent. of smut in the and 13 per cent. solids. Milk con- crop of last year and 9.3 per cent. of tains bacteria of many kinds and in souring of milk as well as the ripen- minutes in a solution made by adding ing of cream and cheese and produce one pint of formaldehyde (formalin) ance and flavor. The number present in freshly drawn milk varies enormany other changes in the appear- to 42 gallons of water, produced an mously with the conditions of milking, and, as they are greatly increased with dirty and careless handling, cleanliness in all matters pertaining to the milking and marketing of milk and keeping it in the home cannot be too strongly insisted on Disease germs, notably those of typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, may also be carried in milk, so that the purity of the supply is of vital importance to every family and community.

Early and late blight on potatoes are common in most sections. Effective treatment is preventive rather than curative and must be begun early. If your fields have suffered this year either from early or late blight study the conditions carefully and then plan another season to spray thoroughly. The vines should be sprayed every two or three weeks, or oftener if rains have come and washed the coating of Bordeaux off. Late potato blight is often responsible for wet rot of tubers in the bin. Its progress on stored potatoes is checked by dusting them with airslaked lime. The cost of spraying potatoes is about \$1 per acre and the gain from five to six sprayings amounts to an average of about \$25 per acre. When potatoes are thoroughly sprayed they not only produce much more of superior tubers but the tubers are less liable to rot and future infection of the potato soil is reduced.

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If you are going to get new breeding stock for your flock secure it this fall, as now you can get a better selection at a better price and will give the birds a better chance to become acquainted.

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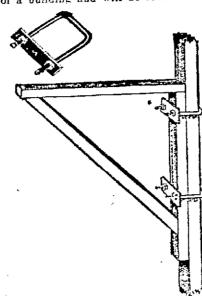
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Clamping Bracket.

convenient than hooks since it can be lowered or raised to suit the workmen by simply loosening the clamps and moving the bracket as desired. The clamps used in the accompany-

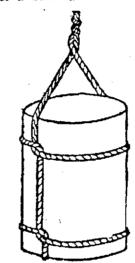
ing illustration are similar to those which fasten a cutter to the beam of a plow and are fastened in the same manner. Brackets can be made out of two

planks three or four feet in length, nailed together at right angles and braced by a third board as shown. The bracket is then fastened to the building by boring holes for the clamps and fastening the clamps around the joist.

STRONG SLING FOR BARRELS

Illustration Showing How to Fasten Rope to Bucket for Dipping Water from Well.

The sketch shows a very handy way for fastening a rope to a barrel for dipping water from a well, or for swinging a paint bucket from the roof of a building. If necessary to



Rope Sling for Barrels. The treatment here mentioned was however, as the bucket bangs the rope easily performed, comparatively cheap, will remain tight and firm. The idea

out in the sketch. CHEAPLY-MADE BEAN CUTTER

Home-Made Harvester, Very Handy on Any Farm-Can Be Made from Plows of a Cultivator.

A home-made harvester is shown in the sketch. Take off one gang of plows from double cultivator and remove the shovels. In place of one shovel put

on a knife 18 Bean Cutter. inches. with hent end to bolt to the plow stock as shown in sketch. Hitch one horse to this and holding the knife on the ground you can cut off the beans rap-

Remedy for Fungus Troubles. The Bordeaus mixture is the proper remedy to use for fungus troubles among them mildew and rust of bean potato and tomato rot and leaf blight melon and cucumber disease, celery leaf blight and rust, et.

The half-strength mixture (two pounds copper sulphate, two pounds quicklime, 50 gallons water) is strong enough to use in the vegetable garden except for potatoes.

Single Germ Beet Seed. The department of agriculture is experimenting with a view to secur- as beets or potatoes the use of the ing a single germ beet seed. Last disk will often make plowing unnecesyear's investigations were successful sary. in increasing the percentage of the single germ seed 50 per cent. as compared to 25 per cent for the year single need plants this percentage may be still further increased.

Scald the Water Utensils. Utensils and troughs for food and water should be frequently scalded with boiling water, afterwards being thoroughly cleaned. Though a little extra work may be required, this cleaning up is a good preventive of many diseases and may save work and loss later.

Geese are profitable and should occupy a comfortable place on every

farm in America. They are not suscaptible to all manner of diseases as ordinary barnyard chickens are. Grass answer will almost surely be in the if quite plentiful; will be quite sufficient food for geese any age. Improving the Farm. When the old farm gets run down

if your farming methods have been such as let them deplete your soll's ing what you have than to fly to fields you know not of. Good Profit In Orchard. Many farmers consider their or-

they would derive a good profit.

GOOD ROADS AID FARMERS

Many Millions of Produce Hauled Over Country Roads of United States at Big Cost.

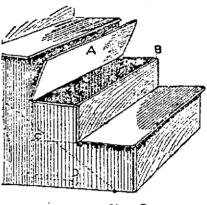
There is no difference among well informed people as to the cost of had roads; nor is there any longer a question as to where the burden of the cost is most severely felt. There are hauled over the country roads of the United States every year 265,600,000 tons of produce, equal to 30 per cent. of the railway tonnage of the country. The average haul from farm to railway is 9.4 miles and the average cost per ton per mile is between 23 and 25 cents. In Germany over better roads the cost is ten cents per ton per mile at the maximum and seven cents per ton per mile at the minimum. The loss suffered by the American farmer and consumer, figured on the basis of the German wagon road toil, is immense. If it were saved from year to year it would soon constitute a fund sufficient to improve all of the com-

mon highways of the country. L. W. Page, who has collected a great deal of valuable information on this subject, and who talks about road ! Improvement intelligently and reason- days to hear a man remark with disably, is not among those who clamor for the federalization of the highways. On the contrary, he deplores the all too prevalent idea that nothing can be done in this country until the federal government puts its hand to the wheel, or its hand into its pocket. The states, in his opinion, should take tho initiative, or, at least, prove their sincerity by setting an example for There is a way to make sure you are national government.

STAIR STEP FROM SHOE BOX tional Lead Company's famous Butch

Hlustration Given Herewith Showing Manner in Which the Arrangement May Be Effected.

A handy shoe box can be placed under a stair step in the manner



Stair Step Shoe Box.

shown in the accompanying illustration. The step A forms the lid of the box which is hinged to the board connecting the two steps. The dotted lines at C show the boards forming one end of the box and D is a small block nailed to the floor to which the end boards are fastened. In case the stairs are set against the wall and a banister forms the outer end, about six inches of the step may be left on either side of the lid to obviate this difficulty.

FARM HORSE WITHOUT SHOES

Should Be Allowed to Go Without Shoes for at Least Three Months Every Year.

Every farm horse should, if possible, be allowed to go without his shoes at least two or three months every year. In fact, it is hardly necessary to shoe a horse on the farm unless he is to go on the hard roads or work on hard soil where he is required to do much heavy pulling. Without shoes a horse's hoof will old and, like an old friend, it can be degrow out and regain its natural shape which is always more or less changed doctor who may be miles away. which is always more or less changed by continuous shoeing. Horses condemned by the street railway companies hoofbound, cracked and otherwise injured have been taken on farms, their shoes pulled off, and turned out to pasture, thoroughly cured within six months. In fact the farmers around the large cities used to find this class of animals a cheap supply, many of which turned out to be first-

was needed was rest on the ground without their shoes.

class horses, showing that all that

DISK HARROW IS VERY USEFUL Rapidly Coming Into Vogue as Most Important Tillage implement

in Grain Farming.

The disk harrow is coming into vogue as the most important tillage implement for grain farming. Nothing will conserve more moisture by using it on stubble after harvest and before plowing time than the disk. It may be used as a cultivator for sum-



fallowing. On ground where small grains are to follow such crops

Breaking Up Yard. In breaking up my Rhode Island Reds I use a breaking-up yard, with an open-front house. The top of yard, as well as sides, is covered with improved poultry fencing, as broody hens are much harder to yard. I feed all the grain they can eat, beside green feed, oyster shells and beef scraps, a regular egg ration, and in a few days they are back home, singing and laying.

Value of Good Roads. The way to figure on the good roads question is as to whether the bad roads do not cost you enough extra feed, vehicles and horses to more than pay for the good roads. Your affirmative, and you will have the increased pleasure besides. Kansas Forestry Stations.

Kansas has two forestry stations, each of which has a considerable number of young trees at the disposal of those who want them. The only cost better to devote attention to improve is the expressage and a guaranty that the receiver will care for them for a certain number of years. Care of Farm Team.

come thin in flesh and feeble.

Dachsnund is the Mest Popular Vari FAVORED DOGS IN GERMANY

ety, the English Bulldog Be-

ing Second Cicics.

our standard points the better he ta-

taked. The fox terror varies a good

deal in size and mecking and is seen

dently not so well known in Germany

their little Poins and their King

Charleses as are their English 888

harnessed to term warehold trucks.

work seemed too heavy and exhaust-

ing for the dogs, which are generally

mengrels of the master type. They

PAINT FAULTS.

It is a common occurrence nowa-

gust: 'It is impossible to have good

painting done these days; eith r the

paint is not good or there are no good

painters." This, however, is not true

There is good paint, and there are

good painters. But the question is,

painting job without pure white lead

getting pure white lead without test

ing it. See that the keg bears Na-

Boy Painter trademark, which is a

positive guarantee of purity. However,

anyone can test white lead. National

Lead Company, 1903 Trinity Bidg.

New York tlity, will send you a lead

tester and painter's owfit, consisting

of book of color schemes, specifica-

HER QUESTION.

"Well, Miranda, they've found the

"Sakes alive, Hiram! You don't

Changed Farm Life.

The dull silence that hung over that

New England dinner table has been

lifted of late. It is gone like the

dew in the sunlight of the new social

influences. The isolation of the farm

was the chilling cause that drove men

into the cities. Now, by relephone and

free mall delivery, all the warm world currents are being earried to

the country and are vitalizing the ru-

ral community into a life that is rich

and abundant in the variety of its in-

terests. A real heart hanger has

been answered. Over bill and down

dale flashes the inquire that electri-

fies existence with the thrill of human

life touching other human life,-De-

Identified.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is over fifty years

an' an autymobile cap an' goggles.

they are terribly hard up.

pend upon weather or climate.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup, didner teching, softens the gums, reduces it ation, situys pain, cures wind colle. Esca bottle

nany things he does not have to do.

say! Where did they find it?"

One cannot expect a satisfactory

Some tew dogs in the streets are

ters of their per dows at bome.

monted.-Farm and House

bringing them together.

tions, etc., upon request.

north pole at last!"

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The ledges there are as fond of

as he deserves to be.

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> Curedby Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Paw Paw, Mich. 1 Suffered teerlby from tenade this, including linkams partion and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me lat an

a well wormin."
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A Remarkable Record.

Chicago & North Western Radway of the La Crosse Normal school, Hon. over its in the without a single fatality, and it is difficult to Miss Hertuith will speak on the comprehend the significance of this statement without the aid of the most illuminating illustrations.

passenger carried by the North Wesclade a chorus on Fielly morning by tern during the period above men-1,000 children, the same chorus that tioned was more than all the railroads in the United States carried in the year 4850. This number of per-Christmas vacation. The change le Confederate armies during the civil war; twenty times as many as were Gronce, generally supposed to have been the largest number of persons ever gathered together in one place at one time. It is a third of the population of the United States, yet each one of these 27,000,000 of people! outrusted their safety to the Chicago linus of Milwaukee is secretary. & North Western Radway and the railroad safely accounted for every precious life placed in its care.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illanois, Massaccidents to persons who are pursuing their usual dusties, thus indicaling that travel on the passenger trains of the North Western is altended with less inzaid than per tains to the ordinary every day vocations of life.

main lines of travel and the operation of the reliable and effective automatic block-signal system, which places a check on human fallibility by mechanical devices, contribute

ago by the announcement of the pur chase of a large number of all-stool. partor cars, dining cars, baggage and mail cars, with which to equip all \$9 to \$12 per acto

guarding the public are supplemented employes of the North Western Company and their pride in North Wesdiscipline which exacts a vigilant and constant observance of the rules that are made for their government Western trains can feel assured that their safety, comfort and expeditious movement is in experienced, skillful

Registered Mail Fee Increased.

able articles intrusted to its registry conducted at a loss and in order to make it pay radical measures are necessary.

"Stripped of its trickery and dein conference is far from honest resistence in particular cases was able patch (Rop.)

that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cared my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cared me after the doctors and other remedies had failed," John 15 Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

State Teachers' Association. The Wisconsin State Teachers'

er will be one of great interest to

Style Criminal In the Making?

Hon. S. Wesselius of Grand Rapids

of the Stale To Its Defectives,'

Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence

Rhodo Island, will discuss the res-

populatity of schools for ettal sta-

meetings are State Superintendent C

P. Cary, Supt. Carrol G. Pewise of

Milwaukee, Pres. Fassett B. Cotton

G E. Viebalm of Watertown, Supt.

Moss Anna Herbuth of Madison.

and vuluable sectional incetings have

The arrangements for music in

using at the opening of the audi-

Until last your the meetings of th

association were huld during the

The prosident of the association

Testing Soils.

who is interested should make up-

eason's tests by the department were

ounty increased his lay crop 2,000

pounds per acre by applying rock

phosphate and manure instead of

manure only. Another in Door county

Increased his barley crop 11b bushels

per acre by a similar appplication.

Big Cabbage Yield.

DEXTERVILLE

George Reisinger's sister of Pray

Quite a number from here attended

Isa Bouon of Crandon is visiting

Mrs. Soldon drives into town every

George Severson transacted busi-

Mrs. Nollio Oaks of Pittsville

Mrs. Phil Green returned from

Roy. Father Willizer of Pittsvilla

L. E. Colvin was a caller in our

Frank Remington of North Bluff

the dance at Veedum last Saturday

ovening.

In each case was about \$2,50,

the merease in crop-

of Richland and Door

A farmor in Richland

secured on the farms of leading

half acro

been arranged for,

the city.

Last Wednesday morning at 8:30 association convenes in Milwankee curred the marriage of Miss Beulah on Tuesday morning at 10:30, Rev. November 1, 5 and 6 All the prest-Marceau and Frank Gokey, Rev. Genselman performing the ceremony ings this year, both general and seetional, will be held in the new au ditorium. This will be a great advantage over previous atrangewedding dinner awaited them. Mr. ments, which recessitated the hold. and Mrs. Gokey have a bost of ing of predings in various parts of in their journey thru life The evening address will be given by Ifan, Frank P. Sadler of The mu-

all connected with educational work ivy, is getting along nicely at pres-Michigan, will talk on "The Duty

gets over the ground at a lively rate. Miss life Sharkey has a very sore hand as the result of bland parson.

Nick Marcoan and Harry Rivers are working with the Robinson

Mrs. Rieland Thurston of Argyle, s visiting friends and relatives here Miles Effic Bates has gone to Red trainte to visit with triends.

teachers' pension bill interesting Goo. Bates, Jr., spent Sunday at Bernard Yasger his home there.

relatives here last Sunday. J. A. Langer has purchased a fine span of horses from the Stevens on business.

The many friends of Mrs. Charley tion held at Milladore last week. Brys will be glad to hear that she is recovering inpully from her recent! illness, being able to do her house last Sunday night. All present re-

satisfactory as the membership in Frank Rombart of Milwaukee and Miss Laura Proyest were called for at Besemer, Michigan. A is not improbable that the enrollment this year may pass the 5,000 the first time at Catholic church on

Mrs. P. Wideli of Eagle River has been calling at the Dan Rezin and Florence of your city are visiting at Dodge county, Miss Katherine Wit- Frank Whitman homes the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foss of Toma-

lawk were visitors at the Frank! Whitman home over Sunday, coming and Mrs. Frank Whitman and son, parents. Soth, autood to Grand Rapids and took dinner at the Hotel Dixon. formal by the soils department of the

> The little child of Will Chark has been quite ill the past few days. The young people of this piece bud Lirthday party on Loo Ebacher last

onco. The fertilizer will be provided Saturday evening. Last Sunday Mr. Schoknodt, au old settler, who came to this place The department is arguigsome thirty years ago, was carried to farmors to use this furtifizor, since has first resting place. He is sur-

to got results from all parts of the R. 2, is taking a layoff and Mr. state. Enough furblizers will be Peigel is taking care of his route, and from of charge to supply one-

School bogan in District No. 5 on domlay with Miss Johnson as teacher. Viyan Nowman will build a chickon cop for Thos, Bratton noxt week. Mrs. Will Reimer and Mrs. Joe

Reliner were visitors at the Reimer home on Monday.

VESPER

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phienike last Saturday. death of Mrs. Wm. Schmubl. The funeral services were hold at the lat-

in the cost of this fortilizer, Miss Loun Streckle of Arbin has and the department therefore argest accepted a position as stonographer farmers who desire to use his in the office of the Vesper Safety uniterial to write at once, so that Clevis & Mallophia Iron Co.

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

John Ulmer, who lives two miles Levin & Pieser Mercantile Co. have

is preparing to harvest probably the general dry goods and groceries busihiggest crop of emblage ever pro-Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole, duend in this vicinity. Over 140,000 plants, covering ten acres, were pubin by machine early this spring and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Printico bave moved their household goods into success of his first big gardening street and will go to housekeeping

vonture and has plaus on foot to soon. H. Bean and family moved into Walter Truetel's house 87 Elm street, Mr. Goldsworthy is having his week.

Chas, Natwick called on friends nere on Sunday. contains no barmful drugs. John E.

Geo. Sanders of Freeport, III., who has been looking after his interests here the past week and calling on Gund Rapids Women Are Finding Relief at Last

on Monday. PITTSVILLE,

(From the Record.)

bunting him in the side and back,

Rev. Thomas N. Hoffman, pastor of the Congregational church in this and Ninth streets, N., Grand Rapids,

take place October 8th, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. O'Noill, an ancle of Mr. Hoffman. Family Protective Association has

been made a local medium in this las been at work on the F. P. Hilles surance nature and was made a local farm the past week filling silo with affair by Mr. Otto P. Seifriz, of and concluding to give them a trial, Milwaukee, who was in town Satur- I procured a box. I was relieved of If people with symptoms of kidney day and Sunday, or bladder trouble could realize their Mrs. Margarit

danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the dropsy at the ago of seventy-four pain and the irregularities, strengthens years. The funeral was held from cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not distinct the Lutheran church Sunday at 2:80 New York, sole agents for the United States.

| New York, sole agents for the United States, or other serious disorder. Do not disting, and states. regard the early symptoms. John E. the remains buried in the city Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Van Sever officiating. After the The contracitng parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss pursuant to a Judein University of the Contraciting parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss pursuant to a Judein University of the Contraciting parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss pursuant to a Judein University of the Contraciting parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss pursuant to a Judein University of the Contraciting parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Miss pursuant to a Judein University of the Contraciting parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card, Grabe, Gr becoming the invited guests went to Chra Budde and Herman Yaeger, Lydia; Hintz, Miss Mary, card, the bride's home where a bountous The bride was attended by Misses Kriger, Little, card; Krouse, Miss Edith Yaeger and Polly Bushmaker Caroline; Lynch, Kathryn, card; and the groom by Albert Budde and Rentmaster, Mrs. Rosa; Thursdohe, litends who will wish them happiness | Julius Budde. After the ceremony | Borghild, card; Vogl, Mrs. H., card; the wedding party melading a large Webb, Mrs. H., eard. number of invited guests went to the Point last Friday on business,

Miss Delia Rivers, who has been and Mrs. Bernard Yaeger where a suffering the past eight wooks as the splendid wedding dinner was served.

Home of the groom's parents, Mr. Baldwin, A. Stuart, varia, to we have to we have suffered by the southeast quarter of the North suffering the past eight wooks as the splendid wedding dinner was served.

H. B.; Olaney, U. T.; Edwards, quarter and the Southeast quarter of the North Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the North Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the North South Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the North South S ming were spent in dancing and Ker, Herman, card; Klein, Hairy, merry making by both young and old, [card; Kuhn, Emol, card, McAber, The young people will go at once to Miles; Morhard, J. A., card; Murhousekeeping on the groom's farm in win, Clarence, card; Neiman, Byron. this town. Both are popular among [card; Ozden, A. O. card; Palinquest, our young people and their many R., card; Petteys, Chas., egrd; Plowfriends wish them a happy journey man, Gus, eard; Stroup, F. G. Thomas W J., eard; Wildi, G., Ed Pomninville drave thru our card; Wilson, Frank D., fard.

burg one day last week. Mass Berdonn, Reng spent, Tuesday d last week at the Bapids.

Miss Mary Nelson was a Grand Rapids eatler on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yanger and

Wm. Kronstedt attended the auc There was a large crowd in atten

John M. Worland spent last week

the A. Newman home.

Eric Crunstodt las resigned his

position at the Johnson & HIII Co,'s Frank Grant and wife have been dry goods store. He has been employed there for the past seven years. David Anderson left on Monday for

> ting friends here. Miss Anna Lumberg of Colonia is here to spand a months yacakion with

> Mrs. Ohas, Johnson and children,

Fritz. Emma Krager, Stella Snider. Mr. Jackson is suffering from stomach | Mollie Stahl. Lizzie McCamby and Eva Nisson of Grand Rapids spoat Sunday at the Berg and Crunstodt

> where they will be employed. Everybody unjoyed a good time a the party held at the Holstrom home

on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Joswiak spen

in Grand Rapids that he raised on praying that he executor of the will of said this farm that weigh seven and one-dimens Rombin, decreased by anthorized and directed novecute and convey to him the said

ARMENIA

Frank Loaherberry of Necodah is imployed at the Adolph Lebing Irome. The clover hullers are in this deinity at the present writing. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nolson visited

Charley Amundson of New Rome,

Clauder Leberg of Necedali spont A. Leberg.

Sunday at the home of his brother,

work done. Harry McGrigry has resigned his nosition at Nekoosa and is working

Arthur VanDenberg is employed

at the Crowns Hotel at Nekoosa. Miss Ida Waldo of Grand Rapids, was a visitor at the Taylor home last

house painted this week. Mr. Your cough annoys you. Keep on Bliesner of Marshfield is doing the backing and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to he annoyed. But if you want relief want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers

- It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or head ches, dixxy spells, near Dowhurst, was gored by an angry bull Monday at his farm. He received injuries by which he will be confined to his bod several weeks.

They must well and many aches to the confined to his bod several weeks. Kidneys cause barn and the animal was somewhat more suffering than any other organ disinelined to obey. Mr. Eggen took more strouwers means than the ordinary persuasion when the infurinted Read of a remedy of kidneys only beast turned on him, goring and that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know. Mrs. E. H. Chapman, Wisconsin

> Wis., says: "I suffered from a dull, nagging backache and acute pains across my loins for a long time. If twinges passed through my body and R. F. D. No. 4 Grang Rapids, Wis I felt miserable. I had severe headaches and pains in the back of my head and when I arose in the morning, I was very tired. My kidneys were disordered and the secretions

gave me great annoyance. I at length read of Doan's Kidney Pills my trouble in a short time and I am Mrs. Margaritha Lahnherr died at therefore glad to recommend Doan's

> Remember the name - Doan's - and take no other.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

relock, at the Catholic church, oc- were married at the Lutheran church card; Austin, Mrs. Martha; Carponter, Miss Abbie, card; Cary, Mrs. Alice; Gingoh, Miss Mand, card; Louis Remott.

EXCURSION RATES

State of Wisconsin, in Cheat Court to Vond County

Sept 29

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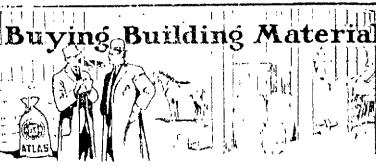
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State Teachers' Association.

The Wisconsin State Teachers' association convenes in Milwaukee November 4, 5 and 6. All the meetings this year, both general and sectional, will be held in the new anditorium. This will be a great advantage over previous arrangements, which necessitated the holding of meetings in various parts of the city.

The evening address will be given by Hon. Frank P. Sadler of the municipal court of Chicago. His subjent will be one of great interest to all connected with educational work The Criminal In the Making. Hon, S. Wesselius of Grand Rapids, Tribune are 24 inches long, making a Michigan, will talk on "The Duty One column advertisement cost \$2.40 of the State To its Defectives." Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence, Rhode Island, will discuss the responsibility of schools for vital statistics. Among the educators of the state who will address the general meetings are State Superintendent C. P. Cary, Supt. Carrol G. Pearse of The announcement is made by the Milwaukee, Pres. Passett B. Cotton drilling crew. Chicago & North Western Railway of the La Crosse Normal school, Hon. that for the year which ended June C. F. Viebahn of Watertown, Supt. Leo P. Fox of Calumet county, and over its rails without a Miss Anna Herfurth of Madison. single fatality, and it is difficult to Miss Horfurth will speak on the comprehend the significance of this teachers' pension bill. Interesting Sanday with the Ben Benson family. and valuable sectional meetings have

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The president of the association population of the United States, yet thus year is Supt. John Kelly of each one of these 27,000,000 of people Dodge county, Miss Kutherine Wil-

Station Gives Fertilizers Free for Testing Soils.

Parmers who will use rock phoshate fertilizers next season are being provided with this fertilizing muerial by the soils department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin for co-operate tests where the soils of the farms are suitable for such work. Any farmer who is interested should make application to the soils department at once. The fertilizer will be provided early so that it can be applied on the manure in the stall during the winter. The department is urging farmors to use this fertilizer, since some of the results that have been secured in experiments justify its use. Extensive tests are planned in order

to get results from all parts of the state. Enough fertilizers will be sout free of charge to supply one-Some of the best results of this

season's tests by the department were secured on the farms of leading of Richland and Door farmers A farmer in Richland counties. county increased his hay erop 2,000 pounds per acre by applying rock phosphate and manure instead of manure only. Another in Deer county increased his barley crop 115 bushels per acre by a similar appplication. The value of the fertilizer applied in each case was about \$2.50, while the increase in

The freight is quite an the cost of this fertilizer, and the department therefore urges farmors who desire to use his in the office of the Vesper Safety uniterial to write at once, so that arrangements can be made for the shipment of carload lots to some center for distribution.

Big Cabbage Yield.

John Ulmer, who lives two miles and guidance, and travelers on North cast of this city on the Hewitt road, rented the building and will start a Western trains can feel assured that is preparing to harvest probably the general dry goods and groceries busitheir safety, comfort and expeditious biggest crop of cabbage ever pro- ness therein. duced in this vicinity. Over 140,000 plants, covering ten acres, were put Roland and John Murgatroydt. Mike in by machine early this spring and Kane and Henry Stahl were shopping favored by fine growing weather and in Grand Rapids last Monday. an escape from the recent frosts, Postmaster General Hitchock has the yield will run over 200 tons. man's profit and reap the big prices

later in the season. - Marshfield News. Fall colds are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains no harmful drugs. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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was an over Sunday visitor at his on Monday. Quite a number from here attended the dance at Veedum last Saturday

evening. Isa Bouen of Crandon is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Seldon drives into town every morning with cream for the creamery. George Severson transacted busiless in Pittsville last Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Oaks of Pittsville visited with her parents here the latter part of the week. Mrs. Phil Green returned from

Milwaukee last Saturday at which F. P. Hiles recently purchased what was known as the Downing

Rev. Father Wiltzer of Pittsville

was calling on friends here last Thursday between trains. L. E. Colvin was a caller in our

Frank Remiugton of North Bluff has been at work on the F. P. Hiles surance nature and was made a local farm the past week filling silo with

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RUDOLPH.

Paul Fontaine was in Stevens Point last Friday on business. Miss Delia Rivers, who has been suffering the past eight weeks as the result of being poisoned with poison Ivy, is getting along nicely at pres-

and as the result of blood poison thru life. Nick Marceau and Harry Rivers

are working with the Robinson burg one day last week. Mrs. Richard Thurston of Argyle, is visiting friends and relatives here

Miss Effic Bates has gone to Red Rapids caller on Friday. Granite to visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson spent

is home here. Isadore Livernash visited with elatives here last Sunday.

span of horses from the Stevens on business. Point sale stables. The many friends of Mrs. Charley

Christmas vacation. The change to recovering rapidly from her recent Confederate armies during the civil the first part of November proved lilness, being able to do her house

Frank Reinhart of Milwaukee and Miss Lagra Provest were called for at Bessenier, Michigan, the first time at Catholic church on Sunday. Mrs. P. Walch of Eagle River has

been calling at the Dan Rezin and Frank Whitman homes the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foss of Tomanawk were visitors at the Frank Whitman home over Sunday, coming down in their automobile. On school at Milladore, spent Saturday Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Foss and Mr. and Sunday at the home of his and Mrs. Frank Whitman and son, parents. Seth, autoed to Grand Rapids and took dinner at the Hotel Dixon.

Frank Grant and wife have been

The little child of Will Clark has been quite ill the past few days. The young people of this place had tirthday party on Leo Ebacher last Saturday evening.

Last Sunday Mr. Schoknedt, an old sattler, who came to this place some thirty years ago, was carried to his last resting place. He is sur- Mr. and Mrs. Quist, Axel and Anna vived by his aged wife and one Quist of Milhadore spent Sunday in laughter, Mrs. Fred Hass. Martin Jackson, our carrier on R.

R. 2, is taking a layoff and Mr. Feigel is taking care of his route. Mr. Jackson is sulfering from stomach rouble.

School began in District No. 5 on Monday with Miss Johnson as teacher. Viyan Newman will build a chicken coop for Thos. Bratton next week. Mrs. Will Reimer and Mrs. Joe Reimer were visitors at the Reimer home on Monday.

VESPER

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiemke last Saturday. death of Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl.

theran church at Arpin Sunday. Miss Lena Streckie of Arpin has accepted a position as stenographer

Clevis & Malleable Iron Co. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gunst are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Henry Stahl sold his store building to Mrs Emma Holmes of Pittsville. Levin & Pieser Mercantile Co. have

Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Printice have moved their household goods into

H. Bean and family moved into Walter Truetel's house 87 Elm street. Mr. Goldsworthy is having his week. house painted this week. Mr. Bliesner of Marshfield is doing the

Chas. Natwick called on friends

here on Sunday. Geo. Sanders of Freeport, Ill., who has been looking after his interests here the past week and calling on George Reisinger's sister of Pray his friends, departed for his home

PITTSVILLE, (From the Record.)

be confined to his bed several weeks. With racking pair He was putting the stock into the from kidney his. barn and the animal was somewhat more suffering the barn and the animal was somewhat more suffering than any other orall disinclined to obey. Mr. Eggen took of the body. Keep the kidneys well more streuuous means than the ordinary persuasion when the infuriated beast turned on him, goring and bunting him in the side and back.

city, left this week for Friendship, O'Neill, an ancle of Mr. Hoffman.

been made a local medium in this city. The association is of an in-Milwaukee, who was in town Satur-

Mrs. Margaritha Lehnherr died at her home northwest of Pittsville of Kidney Pills. dropsy at the age of seventy-four Remedy. This great remedy stops the dropsy at the age of seventy four pain and the irregularities, strengthens years. The funeral was held from p. m., Rev. Gruber officiating, and States. the remains buried in the city

SIGEL Two of our popular young people Julius Budde. After the ceremony the wedding party including a large Webb, Mrs. H., card. number of invited guests went to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yneger where a G.; Banden, A. J., card; Buchanan, H. B.; Clancy, C. T.; Edwards, splendid wedding dinner was served. after which the afternoon and eve-

Chas., card; Holkoyski. Joe. card; ning were spent in dancing and Ker, Herman, card; Klein, Harry, merrymaking by both young and old, card; Kuhn, Emil, card; McAleer, Dr. Jackson returned from Berlin The young people will go at once to Miles; Morhard, J. A., card; Murlast Sunday afternoon. He brought housekeeping on the groom's farm in win, Clarence, card; Neiman, Byron. with him a fine stepper, one that this town. Both are popular among card; Ogden, A. C., card; Palmquest, gets over the ground at a lively rate our young people and their many R., card; Petteys, Chas., card; Plowman, Gus, eard; Stroup, F. G.; Thomas, W. J., card; Wildt, G., Miss Ida Sharkey has a very sore friends wish them a happy journey card; Wilson, Frank D., kard. Ed Pomainville drove thru our

Miss Berdena Berg spent Tuesday of last week at the Rapids. Miss Mary Nelson was a Grand

Rapids caller on Friday.

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The Y. P. S. meeting held Friday night was well attended. E. Lindquist and C. Carlson J. A. Langer has purchased a fine at Stevens Point one day last week

Wm. Kroustedt attended the auction held at Milladore last week. There was a large crowd in attendance at the dance held at Holstrom's

last Sunday night. All present report a grand time. John M. Worlund spent last Gust Anderson is working at Mil-

ladore. Mrs. Joe Sitterly and daughter Florence of your city are visiting at the A. Newman home.

Mrs. R. Anderson of Port Edwards has been visiting friends here. August Moberg, who is teaching

Eric Crunstedt has resigned his position at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s dry goods store. He has been emspending a few days with relatives ployed there for the past seven years. David Anderson left on Monday for

Almond. Mrs. John Hill and daughter, Augusta, of Belvidere, Ill., are visiting friends here. Miss Anna Lundberg of Coloma is

here to spend a months vacation with her parents. Mrs. Chas. Johnson and children.

our burg. Misses Julia Minnehan, Mabel Me-Farland, Georgia Griffith, Laura Fritz, Emma Kruger, Stella Snider. Mollie Stahl, Lizzie McCamley and Eva Nisson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Berg and Crunstedt (In Wood County, wisconstand Dated September 22, 1900. Mollie Stahl. Lizzie McCamley and Sunday at the Berg and Cronstedt

homes. August Coleman and Eric Nordstrum left on Monday for Bancroft where they will be employed. Everybody enjoyed a good time as

the party held at the Holstrom home on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Joswiak spent Sunday visiting at the John Tomzcyk

home. Gus Carlson has four potatoes on Last Friday, Oct. 1st occurred the exhibition at Joe Sitterly's restaurant The in Grand, Rapids that funeral services were held at the Lu- his farm that weigh seven and onehalf pounds.

ARMENIA

Frank Leaherberry of Necedah is employed at the Adolph Leberg home. The clover bullers are in this vicinity at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson visited elatives at Westfield last week. Charley Amundson of New Rome, has been working for R. Slining the

past week. Gunder Leberg of Necedah spent Sunday at the home of his brother, A. Leberg.

Miss Hazel Spice was at Nekoosa last Saturday to have some dental work done. Harry McGrigry has resigned his

position at Nekoosa and is working for Victor Lind. Arthur VanDenberg is employed

t the Crowns Hotel at Nekoosa. Miss Ida Waldo of Grand Rapids, was a visitor at the Taylor home last Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate mem-

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Mrs. E. H. Chapman, Wisconsin of the Congregational church in this and Ninth streets, N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I suffered from a dull, Adams county, where he will be magging backache and acute pains united in marriage to Miss Georgiana across my loins for a long time. If Vesey Devers. The wedding will I attempted to stoop or lift, sharp take place October 8th, and the cere- twinges passed through my body and mony will be performed by Rev. J. I felt miserable. I had severe headaches and pains in the back of my An organization of the Catholic head and when I arose in the mor-Family Protective Association has ning, I was very tired. My kidneys were disordered and the secretions gave me great annoyance. I at length read of Doan's Kidney Pills affair by Mr. Otto P. Seifriz, of and concluding to give them a trial, I procured a box. I was relieved of my trouble in a short time and I am therefore glad to recommend Doan's

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Ladies. Anderson, Miss Fannie, o'clock, at the Catholic church, oc- were married at the Lutheran church card; Austin, Mrs. Martha; Carcurred the marriage of Miss Beulah on Tuesday morning at 10:30, Rev. penter, Miss Abbie, card; Cary, Mrs. Alice: Gingph, Miss Mand, card; The contracitng parties were Miss Glage, Miss Anna, card; Grabe, Miss ceremony the invited guests went to Clara Budde and Herman Yaeger, Lydia; Hintz, Miss Mary, card; The bride was attended by Misses Kriger, Little, card; Krouse, Miss Edith Yaeger and Polly Bushmaker Caroline; Lynch, Kathryn, card: and the groom by Albert Budde and Reutmaster, Mrs. Rosa; Tharsdohe, Borghild, card; Vogl. Mrs. H., card;

Gentlemen. Anderson,

Notice of Sale on Foreclosure

Baldwin, A. Stuart, card; Ballend. (wit: The Southwest quarter of the natter and the Southeast quarter of est, quarter of Section Ten (10).

Dated September 29, 1989 Shehael Graffin

Scale of Wisconsin, Wood County to Circuit fourt. farkinson-Maring lamber

foreclose a mi-chanles ben. Dated this 27th day of August, A. D. 1900. W. E. Wheelan, Plaintiff's Astorne

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Anna Stanson, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that by fittne of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly rendered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for said county in the 19th day of September, a. D. 1998, is favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named plaintiff and against the above named elapsed since said entry find no part of such ladgment having been paid. If Michael Griffin, as Sheriff of said County of Lood, will on the 13th day of sovember, a. D. 1999, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said Wood County, offer for sale and sell at anction to the highest bidder for cash all the following premises described in said judgment, to with

EXCURSION PATES

O-wit:
The West half of the Northwest quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twesty-two (22) North, of Range Three (3) East.
Dated September 22, 1909.
Michael Griffin,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconship oggins, Brazeau & Briere, Platatiff's Attorneys, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Notice of Sale on Foreclasure State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Woo A. W. Rich. a Plaintiff. . W. Kinkelstein and Mrs. S. W. Finkelstein his wife,
Notice is hereby given that by firthe of an
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nursuant to a indigment of roceaning date in the duly rendered in the above mittiged action in the circuit court for said county on the 31st day of August, 1908, in favor of the above names plaintiff, and against the above planed defendants therein (more than one year awing elapsed since said entry and no part of their judgment having been paid) i, Michael Criffin, as Sherill of said County of Wood, wilkon the 15th day of November, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day at the front-door of the Court House in the City of Grand Explicit, in said Wood County, offer for sale aduled at another to the highest bilder for cashing the following premises described in said judgment, to-wit: The Northwest quarter of the Southwest Transparents.

Michael (
Sheriff of Wood County,
Goggins, Barzenu & Briere,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
Grand Rupids, Wisconstn.

Sept. 22 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County ourt.
In the matter of the law will and testament
f James Rouhan, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Paul
coll conveyenting that dinness Rouban, deof James Roulant, decased on petition of Paul Kroll, representing that James Rouhan, decased, in his life that, by also contract in writing, acreed to sell and copyry to the petitioner certain hand and read, estate therein described upon the terms and canditions therein stated, and showing that he has made certain payments thereon in accordance with and contract, and praying that the executor of the will of sale leaves Rouhan, decased, see althorized and Junying that the executor of the will of said James Rouhan, deceased, be authorized and directed to execute and contay to him the said lands.

It is ordered that said pet son be heard at a special term of this court to the held at the court house in the city of Grand/Repids on the 15th day of October on the opening of court of said day or as soon thereafter as connset can be heard.

eard.

It is further ordered that notice of such hear-It is further ordered that notice of stein hearing be given to all persons interested by the publication of a copy of this order for three weeks prior to the day of such hearing in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in said county.

Dated September 22, 1999.

By the Court.

W. J. Conway.

County Judge

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theory Peterson and Annas and Arms sister, Defections. Summons sister, Defections. Summons to the said Defendants. You are hereby summones to annear within twenty does after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court above said; and in ease of your faiture so fo do judgment will be rendered against you according to the domains of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. This action is brought to forcelose a mechanics hen.

Detect this 7th day of Angust, A. D. 1600. National Dairy Show Milwankee, Wis., October 1424, 1909 Via North-Wester Line

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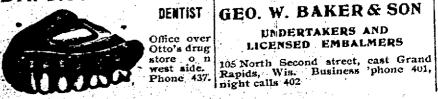
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viewed in its entirety, the bill can is much improved in health. paign promises. By the basest farm from Mrs. Ella Hiles, now of juggling and the boldest fraud an California, and will put a man and appearance of reduction has been thirty cows on same right away. tortionate Dingley rates became a victory for the revisionists and the helpless consumer won by retaining town last Friday. C. R. Kluger, the Jeweler, 1060 Vir-

LOCAL ITEMS.

John Woodell is confined to his home this week with allness.

L. Ward and son George of Bahcock were business visitors in the city of

Mrs. Theo, Brazeau attended th Hahn-Nielson wedding in Marshfield Mr. and Mrs Frank Kubistak re

turned on Friday from a weeks visit D. McVicar, the Vesper lumber

man, transacted business in the city Mr and Mis. H. H. Voss of Nekoosa were in the city on Friday

on business Hon. Neal Brown and G. D. Jones of Wansan were in the city on

Mr. and Mrs Otto J Lau of Alt-

dorf were business visitors in the city on Saturday. H. H. Miller of the town of Grand

Rapids was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Miss Gertie Vason has returned

from a two weaks visit with Miss Mollie Mair at Hanenck,

Edward Lynch spent several days the past week at Milladore looking after his lumber business Miss Ressie LaVigne lett on Sat

urday for New Rome where she will teach school the conting form. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus of Marshfield wore guests at the Gro.

W. Paulus home on Wednosday. Mos. Ethyorth Crottenu returned on Friday from a weeks visit at the

George LaBreche home in Manitowoc. Paul Actoriouni returnel on Sat urday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mrs. Chas. Hagen of Wassau is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm Clise on Ninth street for a week,

J. K. P. Hilles of Doxterville was friends. in the city on Finday transacting some business and greeting his erection of a seven from house on Trionda.

Mra J Kline and Mrs. Prank Wagner returned the past weak from a visit with relatives in Des Mornes.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Scandinavian Moravian Jehuich will meet on Thursday with Mrs. M. C.

Jacobson. --The Quaker Deter will be at the Witter House, Grand Rapids, Oct 11 and 12. Self notice in this

Andrew Land returned to Enu Claire on Saturday after a wooks

Geo. Moulton departed on Friday for Neillsville whore he will spend a

Chas Cornelious. Miss Avis binderman, who is who has been ill for some time. teaching at Colby, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of

her brother, J. H. Linderman. Miss Ida Carmon left on Tuosday for the west, it being her intention to visit the Seattle fair and other

points of interest before her return Miss Emolla Jackson, who is teaching at Wansau, spont Saturday and

Sunday in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson Paul Ackernein resigned his posi-

tion at the Consolidated office on Thomas Kano of Fond du Lac ar-

rived in the city on Saturday to spend a low days visiting with triends Mrs. Kane has also been visiting in the city during the past week.

Mr. and Mis. Gus Griesbach of Hausen lett on Saturday for Atwater, them success in their new home.

E Rossier, Chas, and Will Kellogg and D. B. Philleo returned on Saturday from Boulder Lake where they spont several days builting ducks, They report the hunting poor and acknowledges its annual visit. succeeded in killing but six ducks.

Lau Bros, have taken the contract to baild a new house for Chas Butterman on the east side. They have also taken the contract to do the earpenter work on the new brick home being built by Wm. Knuth in the town of Sigel.

Chief of Police J. T. Welch went been in the hospital there recovering and has prospered while out there, on Tuesday with Mrs. Welch who has from the offects of an operation. She is reported to be getting along

Frank Natwick, who has been in the east working for an electrical concern, has accepted a position in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Commission. Frank will make his headquarters at Madison and

will be able to get home occasionally. Dan Keenan, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hansen, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. Dan is a warm admirer of Senator LaFollette and says he is their many friends wish them success willing to bot his best cow against in their future home a lead poncil that Bob will be re-

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a day from Duck Lake, Michigan where business visitor in the city on Satur- they spent a wock camping. They day. Mr. Kissinger had charge of a crew of rakers at the Jacob Scarls cranberry march this fall and reports that Mr. Searls will harvest about time they were up there.

O. P. Olson, who has been employed at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s in this city this evening to give a Dry Goods Department, as manager, for the past six months, resigned his

of Hansen died on Thursday of dronsy It would soom as if the citizens from which she has been suffering should be willing to give two or for some time. Deceased was about three thousand dollars a year toward sixty years of age and is survived by a library if Mr. Carnogic will give a husband and several grown up twenty or thirty thousand. Those children The funeral occurred on interested in the matter should hear Sunday from the Lutheran church what Miss Stearns has to say on the in the town of Arpin.

Miss Myrtle Paterick spent Sunday n Wansan visiting with friends.

Mrs Jacob Beaver spent Sunday with her husband in Neilleville. Will Adams of Babenck transacted onsiness in the city on Saturday. Miss Orpha Mathus has been seri-

onsly ill the past week with appear dicitis Dell and Jess White of Stevens Point were in the city on Monday on

business. Ohas, Hill and Martin Jackson were business visitors in Marshlield on Monday.

Ford Link was called to Watertown on Monday to attend the funeral of a relative

Mrs. O. Yetter of Crandon visited with relatives and friends in the city soveral days last week.

Clearles Dermen of Minocous, was n the city over Sunday visiting will rionds and relatives.

Mrs. Loo Derrichs of Milwankee B risiting her parants, Mr. and Mrs Mrs James Blacsdell of Woodrub

has been in the city the past week visiting with relatives. Frank Lyonnais departed for Green

Bay on Saturday after a weeks visit with relatives in the city.

Atty. J. J. Jeffrey returned on Monday from Milwaukee where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goths departed on Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives in Sparta, Tomah and

Mrs. G R Cardner and daughter Mabel returned on Thursday from I Ean Chaire where they had been or

sponding a week in the city visiting Mass Bertha Yandt denarled on

Miss Mayme Dulin of Jamesville is

Tuesday for Pininfield, where shall will spoud a week visiting with at the Pribane office on Monday Fred Bankert Jan commenced the

Paul Eshwein has the 7th street contract. Dave Woodruff, Sr., of Vusper was a business visitor in the city on Sal- have been visiting their daughter.

Neal Crowns of Nokoosa lass pur- at Tomah last week. chased the G. W. Mathews farm in the town of Port Edwards. Con-

siduration 83000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nason returned to their home in Nasonville on Sat- is again ready to answer calls in the urday after a two weeks visit with thnir son, Bert Nason, Will Orto, plecimenan at the Con-

his home the past two weeks with air lateack of rhoumatism

Fred Pfeiffer left on Monday night week plastering the new residence of for Bloomington, Ill., where he will spend a wook visiting with his sister

Mrs. G S Greene and daughter Winifred of Beloit arrived in the city on Monday to make their home with her consin. Dr. J. W. Rockwell. Albert Schraeder and son Will and Ino Andrew of the town of Senson,

are building a new house for Fred Fuld in Daly's east side addition. has been spending several days in the city the past wook visiting with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs Ohas, Kelloga, Mrs Stove Ruciuski returned Saturday and left for Minneapolis on home on Sunday from a two weeks Monday night where he will find visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiedrowski in Sara-

> B. F. McMillan and a party of four from McMillan took dinner at the Hotel Dixon on Sunday while on their way south in Mr. McMillan's touring our,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pintt, P. W where they will locate on the farm Riudfleisch and the Misses Mabel and Mr. Griesbach recently purchased Delam Pratt of Plainfield spoul there. Their many friends wish Sunday in the city taking in the sights in Mr. Pratt's auto-

Mrs. P. Walch of Eagle River, has been spending a wook in the city visiting at the Ted Johnson home and friends about town. This office

The members of the Wemans Relief Corps held a rummage sale in the Farrish building on Second street last Saturday and a number of articles were disposed of and a neat little sum notted for the Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panter departed on Thursday for their home in Valdez, Alaska, after a mouths to Marshfield on Monday, returning on Thosday with Mrs. Wolch who has

Rev. C. A. Meilleke returned or Friday from Castleton, N. D., accompanied home by Mrs. Meilicke who has been visiting at the home of her parents for several months Mrs. Moilicko's many friends will be pleased to learn that her health is somewhat improved

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oleson and daughters, Lottie and Anna, departed on Tuesday night for Oakland, Oal. where they will make their future home Mr. and Mrs. Oleson have been residents of Grand Rapids and Port Edwards for many years and

John Hildorman, Hans Meyer, Pet and Cartis Crottonu, Wm. Young and Jucob Kissinger, one of the pioneer Hanaford Closuit returned on Saturreport a good time, but say the fishing was not what it ought to have because it rained most all of the

Miss Lutio Stearns, chalrman of the state library commission, will be lecture at the Methodist church on the subject of libraries. An effort position this week and will leave for is being made by the members of the Shawano where he has accepted the Federated Clubs to secure an appromanagement of the Upham-Russell printlen for a Carnegio library here, but there is some opposition to the Mrs. Wm Schmahl of the town plan, which is not as it should be.

-Export watch ropairing. Daly

Eugene Warner of Cranmoor was in the city on business on Mouday. Mrs D D Conway and son Neal conted in Milwaukee several days

Mrs. I. Baruch and daughter Elsie are in Chicago thus week on a pur

C. W. Wolls and Miss Webb of —We sell watches, diagonds and Pittsville, spent Sunday in the city pewelry on the installment plan.

visiting with friends.

sota, Dakota and Moid um. Alfred Johnson returned home last

where he had been employed. Han McKercher, the popular salesman for the Grand Rapids Milling

Miss Clara Morton returned to her home in Milwaukee last week after a visit of several weeks in the city.

Carson Burt, a former Grand Rapids boy, has opened up a lunch room (and confectionery store in Nekoosa. Mrs. Hannah Fitch has been

granted a pension of \$12 per month of Stoughton. thru the assistance of T. J. Cooper. E. C. Crowell and wife, Axtle Jensen and Miss May Blair of Almond spent Sunday in the city, making the

E. N. Menter sold his business place in Neknosa last week to Joseph Wolf, the present tomant. Con-

Miss Bert Hamim of the town of Arpin, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in coint of several nice potatoes that the city on a shopping lour.

Richard Wipperman of Chiccago. spont several days in the city the and friends about town.

Adams County, was a pleasant caller while in the city on business. Mrs Clust Yorkie and son, Har-

Avenue for a couple of weeks, Mr and Mis. F. S. Barrows, who urday. This office acknowledges a Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht for two

> Miss Lucile Pasano returned Saturday from Merrill where she had been nursing at the Merrill hospital for the past three weeks. Miss Pasano

The members of the Methodist duards hold a recoption at their ing. A large number of both membors of the charch and others res-[ponded to the general invitation sont out and the result was a very pleasant nusical program and after this light refreshments were served Roy, therough

The Bliss orchestra played for a dance at Dancy on Friday evening. Mis. Fred Kruger spent several

days in Milwaukee last week visiting with friends City Treasurer Chas S. Vedder of Marshfield transacted business at the

court house on Tuesday. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Miss Florence Median of Storens formt was a guest over Sunday of Miss Grace Griffin, a teacher in the Emerson school.

Oscar Land has accepted a position as clerk with the Wisconsin Legisla. tive committee on Water Powers, Forestry and Drainage. Mis. J. D. Witter and Mrs. Geo.

W Mead left on Monday for the southern part of the state, the former going to Wankesha and the latter to Milwaukee Theseley for Madison where they will

temain for a time while Mr. Nash will take treatment with Dr. Hyland Judge Webb and Court Reporter Morse returned on Saturday from Wautoma and left on Monday for

Stevens Point where a session of the sircuit was opened the same day. Joseph Cohen has recently purdigsod a model 10 Bulck auto, which to has since been solving the nysteries of. The machine was pur-

hasod thru the Goo. W. Davis agency The Tribune acknowledges the rewere raised on the form of Jos Renner in the town of Rudolph which are about as nice as anything

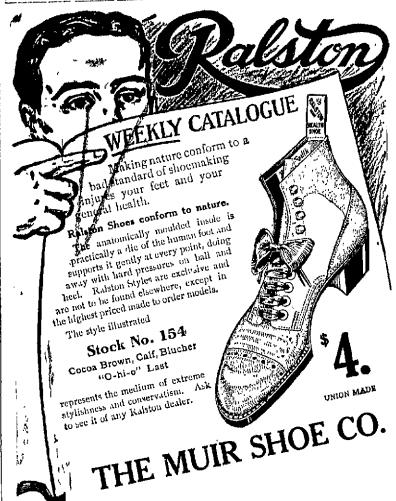
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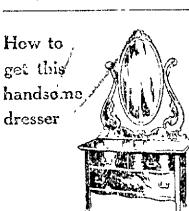
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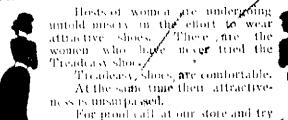
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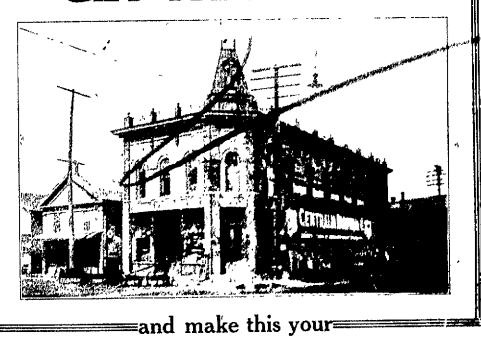
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LOCAL ITEMS.

John Woodell is confined to his home this week with illness.

L. Ward and son George of Babcock were business visitors in the city on

Tuesday. Mrs. Theo. Brazeau attended the Hahn-Nielson wedding in Marshfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubistak returned on Friday from a weeks visit

D. McVicar, the Vesper Lumberman, transacted business in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voss of Nekoosa were in the city on Friday

on business. Hou. Neal Brown and G. D. Jones of Wausau were in the city on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Leu of Altdorf were business visitors in the city

on Saturday. H. H. Miller of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at this

office on Saturday. Miss Certie Mason has returned from a two weeks visit with Miss Mollie Mair at Hancock.

Edward Lynch spent several days the past week at Milladore looking after his lumber business.

Miss Bessie LaVigne left on Saturday for New Rome where she will teach school the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus of Marshfield were guests at the Geo. W. Paulus home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellsworth Crotteau returned on Friday from a weeks visit at the George LaBreelie home in Manitowoc. Paul Ackermann returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with

Mrs. Chas. Hagen of Wansan is Dolan. visiting at the home of her daughter,

J. K. P. Hiles of Dexterville was friends. in the city on Friday transacting

Mrs. J. Kline and Mrs. Frank contract.

The fadies Aid Society of the Seandinavian Moravian febureh will meet on Thursday with Mrs. M. C.

Jacobson. -The Quaker Upoter will be at Grand Rapids the Witter House, Inotice in this Oct. 11 and 12.

Land returned to Eau Claire on Saturday after a weeks visit with his parents and friends

about town. Geo. Moulton departed on Friday for Neillsville where he will spend a week plustering the new residence of for Bloomington, Ill., where he will Chas, Cornelious.

Miss Avis Landerman, who is who has been ill for some time. teaching at Colby, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Winifred of Beloit arrived in the

her brother, J. H. Linderman. Miss Ida Carmen left on Tuesday with her cousin, Dr. J. W. Rockwell. for the west, it being her intention to visit the Seattle fair and other Joe Andrew of the town of Seneca,

points of interest before her return. Miss Luclia Jackson, who is teach. Fahl in Daly's cast side addition. ing at Wausau, spent Saturday and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca

Sunday in this city visiting her has been spending several days in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson. Paul Ackerman resigned his posi-

tion at the Consolidated office on omployment. Thomas Kane of Fond du Lac ar-

rived in the city on Saturday to spoud a few days visiting with friends. the city during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Griesbach of Hansen left on Saturday for Atwater, them success in their now home.

E. Rossier, Chas. and Will Kellogg and D. B. Philleo returned on Sater. day from Boulder Lake where they spont several days hunting ducks. They report the hunting poor and succeeded in killing but six ducks.

Lau Bros. have taken the contract to build a new house for Chas. Butterman on the east side. They have also taken the contract to do the carpenter work on the new brick home being built by Wm. Knuth in

the town of Sigel. Chief of Police J. T. Welch went to Marshfield on Monday, returning on Tuesday with Mrs. Welch who has been in the hospital there recovering from the effects of an operation. She is reported to be getting along

Frank Natwick, who has been in the east working for an electrical concern, has accepted a position in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Commission. Frank will make his headquarters at Madison and

will be able to get home occasionally. Dan Keeuan, one of the solid farmers of the town of Hansen, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. Dan is a warm admirer Port Edwards for many years and of Sonator LaFollette and says he is their many friends wish them success willing to bet his best cow against in their future home a lead pencil that Bob will be re-

Jacob Kissinger, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Sigel, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Kissinger had charge of a crew of rakers at the Jacob Searls cranberry marsh this fall and reports been as it rained most all of the that Mr. Searls will harvest about time they were up there.

ployed at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s in this city this evening to give a Dry Goods Department, as manager. lecture at the Methodist church on for the past six months, resigned his the subject of libraries. An effort position this week and will leave for is being made by the members of the Shawano where he has accepted the Federated Clubs to secure an appromanagement of the Upham-Russell department store

of Hansen died on Thursday of dropsy It would seem as if the citizens from which she has been suffering should be willing to give two or for some time. Deceased was about three thousand dollars a year toward sixty years of age and is survived by a library if Mr. Carnegie will give a husband and several grown up twenty or thirty thousand. Those children. The funeral occurred on interested in the matter should hear Sunday from the Lutheran church what Miss Stearns has to say on the in the town of Arpin.

Miss Myrtle Paterick spent Sunday in Wausau visiting with friends. Mrs. Jacob Beaver spent Sunday

with her husband in Neillsville. Will Adams of Babcock transacted business in the city on Saturday. this week Miss Orpha Mathis has been seri-Mrs. I. Baruch and daughter Elsie, ously ill the past week with appen-

are in Chicago this week on a pur-Dell and Jess White of Stevens chasing tour. Point were in the city on Monday on

business. Chas. Hill and Martin Jackson were business visitors in Marshfleld

on Monday. Ferd Link- was called to Watertown on Monday to attend the funeral

of a relative. Mrs. C. Yetter of Crandon visited with relatives and friends in the city

several days last week, Charles Carmen of Minocqua was

in the city over Sunday visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Leo Derrichs of Milwankee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wodtke on the west side. Mrs. James Blaisdell of Woodraff

has been in the city the past week visiting with relatives. Frank Lyonnals departed for Green

Bay on Saturday after a weeks visit with relatives in the city. Atty. J. J. Jeffrey returned on Monday from Milwaukee where he

spent several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gotts departed on Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives in Sparta, Tomah and

Wilton. Mrs. G. R. Gardner and daughter Mabel returned on Thursday from Ean Claire where they had been on business.

Miss Mayme Dutin of Janesville is spending a week in the city visiting relatives in Minneapotis and St. Paul. the Misses Katherine and Della

Miss Bertha Yandt departed on Mrs. Wm. Glise on Ninth street for Tuesday for Plainfield, where she will spend a week visiting with Fred Bankert has commenced the

some business and greeting his erection of a seven room house on 7th street. Paul Eshwein has the at the home of D. C. Green ou Grand Dave Woodruff, Sr., of Vesper was

> urday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Neal Crowns of Nokoosa has purchased the G. W. Mathews farm in

the town of Port Edwards. sideration \$3000. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nason returned

urday after a two weeks visit with city. their son, Bert Nason. Will Otto, electrician at the Consolidated mill. has been confined to his home the past two weeks with an

attack of rheumatism. Fred Pfeiffer left on Monday night

Mrs. G. S. Greene and daughter city on Monday to make their home

Albert Schraeder and son Will and are building a new house for Fred

city the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg,

Mrs. Steve Ruciuski returned Saturday and left for Minneapolis on home on Sanday from a two weeks Monday night where he will find visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiedrowski in Sara-

B. F. McMillan and a party of four from McMillau took dinner at the Mrs. Kane has also been visiting in Hotel Dixon on Sunday while on their way south in Mr. McMillan's touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, P. W. where they will locate on the farm Rindfleisch and the Misses Mabel and Mr. Griesbach recently purchased Delana Pratt of Plainfield spent Their many friends wish Sunday in the city taking in the sights in Mr. Pratt's auto.

Mrs. P. Walch of Eagle River, has seen spending a week in the city visiting at the Ted Johnson home and friends about town. This office

acknowledges its annual visit. The members of the Womans Relief Corps held a rummage sale in the Farrish building on Second street last Saturday and a number of articles were disposed of and a neat little sum netted for the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Panter departed on Thursday for their home in Valdez. Alaska, after a months visit with relatives in the city. Mr. Panter has charge of a stage route. and has prospered while out there.

Rev. C. A. Meilicke returned on Friday from Castleton, N. D., accompanied home by Mrs. Meilicke who has been visiting at the home of her parents for several months Mrs. Meilicke's many friends will be pleased to learn that her health is somewhat improved

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oleson and daughters, Lottie and Anna, departed on Tuesday night for Oakland, Cal.. where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Oleson have been residents of Grand Rapids and

John Hilderman, Hans Meyer, Pet and Curtis Crotteau, Wm. Young and Hanaford Closuit returned on Saturday from Duck Lake, Michigan where they spent a week camping. They report a good time, but say the fishing was not what it ought to have

Miss Lutie Stearns, chairman of O. P. Olson, who has been em- the state library commission, will be priation for a Carnegie library here, but there is some opposition to the Mrs. Wm Schmuhl of the town plan, which is not as it should be.

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Eugene Warner of Cranmoor was in the city on business on Monday. Mrs. D. D. Conway and son Neal visited in Milwaukee several days

C. W. Wells and Miss Webb of Pittsville, spent Sunday in the city

visiting with friends. George Ebert returned last week from a trip of two months in Minne-

sota, Dakota and Montana. Affred Johnson returned home last week from the Dakota harvest fields

where he had been employed. man for the Grand Rapids Milling Forestry and Drainage. Dan McKercher, the popular sales-Co., was in the city on Monday.

Miss Clara Merton returned to her home in Milwaukee last week after a visit of several weeks in the city.

Carson Burt, a former Grand Rapids boy, has opened up a lunch room and confectionery store in Nekoosa.

granted a pension of \$12 per month of Stoughton. thru the assistance of T. J. Cooper.

E. G. Crowell and wife, Axtle Jensen and Miss May Blair of Almond spent Sunday in the city, making the trip by auto.

E. N. Menier sold his business place in Nekoosa last week to Joseph Wolf, the present tenant. Consideration \$1000.

Miss Bert Hamlin of the town of Arpin, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on a shopping tour.

Richard Wipperman of Chicago. spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his father and friends about town. W. Williams of the town of Rome.

Adams County, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Mrs. Gust Yonkie and son, Harlard, of Spokane, Wash., are visiting

Avenue for a couple of weeks. a visit with relatives in Des Moines, a business visitor in the city on Sat- have been visiting their daughter. weeks past, returned to their home

at Tomah last week. Miss Lucile Pasano returned on Saturday from Merrill where she had been nursing at the Merrill hospital for the past three weeks. Miss Pasano to their home in Nasonville on Sat- is again ready to answer calls in the

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with friends. City Treasurer Chas. S. Vedder of Marshfield transacted business at the court house on Tuesday. -We sell watches, diag jewelry on the instalkment plan.

Daly Drug & Sewelry Co. Miss Florence Meelian of Stevens Point was a guest over Sunday of Miss Grace Griffin, a teacher in the Emerson school.

Oscar Lind has accepted a position as clerk with the Wisconsin Legisla. tive committee on Water Powers,

Mrs. J. D. Witter and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead left on Monday for the going to Wankesha and the latter to First National Bank Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash left on

Tuesday for Madison where they will remain for a time while Mr. Nash Mrs. Hannah Fitch has been will take treatment with Dr. Hyland Judge Webb and Court Reporter

Morse returned on Saturday from Wautoma and left on Monday for Stevens Point where a session of the circuit was opened the same day. Joseph Cohen has recently purchased a model 10 Buick auto, which

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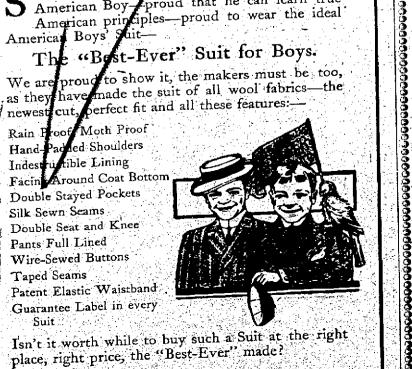
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Meanwhile the frog in the fallroad vaids continues to gather them in-

How the the globe looks with the stars and ctripes at the top! Little did Spain think that the Moors had any such war up theh-

Some one save that rubmarine ves sels are take They are at least bur glar proof

Victor dor, should be kept at home so they could practice upon Labrador on the steamer Jeanle, says their owner The aeroplane may need skypar

lors or roots. They certainly would pule be misfil in a parame

Om pole di covercis will find the exhibitating cup of glory more to the taste than an Pskimo bill of face.

can go by far as she likes with usappeared from the lace of the earth-

in Chicago are new fully accounted for They believe in that city in pie for breakla t A girl cashier has been pulsoned

through handling money. Her week dent, however, le hardly likely to make the practice unpopular Since techn's population Is increas.

great German is crossing the buglish. language at headquarters We should remember in the summer

menson that while some things are rare and hard to obtain the humble ptomalne is always with his The latest flying machine is the oralthopter, which is based on the

surcess If noight to be a scream. The emperor of Germany has in troduced football as it is played in the United States In the army as a good exercise for temper and hady. It wills

give the troops some idea of real war

flying methods of the eagle. As a

The discoverer of Cripple Creek hills Inst died in poverty. When drunk holding. sold for \$500 properly that has since stringent. They directed Murphy to liquor has often proved a great notyeat for gold

Strange how many men one comes across who will tell any size of fish story without the gulver of na eye. lash, and yet will reture to believe that any fish large enough to swallow Jonah ever could have fixed

It seems to be settled now that the revolt in Cathlonia will stop far short [R copy of revolution. But King Allouso will. want his throne carefully examined. for slacky tonadations, at frequent intervals, for a long time to come.

Returning from an insuccessful efa French aviator "was compelled to kiss several girls, who threw their nrms around his neck" This is no way to teach accomants to be success-

A number of women in Massachu setts plended with the police in give pauled him, up a baseball umplie to the growd that: wanted to kill him. This removes the ciples of popular government.

The exer on lds visit to England was more like a captive than a king, guarded as he was with battleships and this made it necessary for blus to and battalions of plain clothes men. It is safe to say the uncrowned Amorfean tourist gets a heap more fun out of his international launts than any European sovereign

Canada proposes a centennial celehration in recognition of the hundred years of pence that have followed the war of 1812. That is a happy idea. and one that is likely to flud hearty tavor in this country. And why should there not be commemoration of a century of peace and neighbor-Ilness as well as of bloody conflicts?

The uniform of the United States army is to change its color again. A generation ago it was blue. This gave way to khald and now the brown ls relegated in lavor of olive drab. But whatever color may cover the Amer lean soldier his heart, his lovalty, and his courage are the same as they were in '76, in '12, in '45, in '61, and in '98,

Business closed July 31 with a cash balance of \$258,137,000 on hand in the national treasury at Washington There are to be economy and retrenchment, which indicates wise manage on hand and his credit is pretty good, thank you

In theory, at least, we imprison criminals primarily to reform them. We can not conceive that whipping is conductive to that end. Most con- ganization of postal employes of Mis- option election Thursday voted by a victs imagine that they have been mistreated by the judges's sentence, It cultivates and strengthens their imaginary grudge against society when they are whipped, and that feel- clation and represents 35,000 postal ing does not help them to reform when they leave the positeutiary. Moreover, whatever spark of self-respect may remain must be extinguished by the brutality of a whipping.

"At Yale," replied President Hadley to a visiting clergyman who asked how long it was the custom to proach. "there is a fixed belief that no conversions are made after the first half hour." It is a good thing to know when to stop talking, either in the pulpit or on the platform. It is easfer to bore than to please, as most audiences will testify. The wonder is that so many public spoakers are so slow of observation. Brevity is rarer than wit, for the professional humorist in public is likely to be tempted to length by applause.

To remove mildow, mix soft soap and powdered starch with half the quantity of salt and the juice of a lemon. Apply with a brush and leavo article out ou grass for a few nights, when the stain will have disappeared.

The height of the atmosphere above the earth has never been ascertained because no one has even been able to get far enough up to determine where of ends. But it certainly spreads far more than 50 miles from the solid surtace of the earth and from the liquid

Grand Rapids Tribune WHITNEY KNEW ALL TAFT FAVORS SHIP SUBLIDY WISCONSIN

DR. COOK'S STATEMENTS CORRO Wouldn't Have Enough in Case of BORATED BY BIG GAME HUNTER.

COOK'S ESKIMOS ARE PUMPED Asked Whitney What Peary's Men Were Trying to Make Them Say-

spealing before a vast concolase of ecople a sembled in the natural amphitheater of the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition, which has a seating capacity of mearly 20,000. Thursday, an-Deny Cook Did Not Go out of Sight hounced that he had concluded to mge upon congress, in his annual message, the passage of a ship sub-∃ldy bill.

All fait declared that the country was rendy to make such experiment and that comething must be done to bulld up an American merchant mathe III atterances on this subject were received with great acciain. He aid that it a war should come at this time, the United States would not In Frederick A Cook in Greenland have enough vessels to entry coal to He field Conk relived at Annotok in his fleets And it would be doubtful, April of this year and declared that anderneutrality laws, headded, if the United States would be able to buy forcien ye sels in the emergency. Helena Mont President Tait had

the rare experience of seeing minera-New York and London still cherlah Cook had gone farther north than at work 1,200 feet below the surface house cars, but the male car has dir Penry's previous record 57 degrees 6 at the Lamous Old Leonard copper minutes Continuing, Dr Cook told mine at Buffe. Afflied in a linea Whitney that he had accomplished all duster an old black clouch hat and be expected to, and more besides and swinging an electric lantern at his · Ide the chief executive was locked In a murow hon cage and dropped through midnight darkness into the depths of the carth-

When he had ascended with a whiz, Or Cook had complained to lifth of after hidf an hour under ground, the Peary's taking over his house and president, blinking in the glare of the noonday sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of emfous people gathered at the hoist. He declared: "I would not have missed it for the

world."

Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district and bestores was absent at Etah on this day tween the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of i least of these was a thrilling automo- of the Hadson-Fulton celebration gotical and legendary nature, its bearinteresting experiences. Not the tale tide over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard The grades were steep and mine wholing but the chardfours were experienced men, and while there was apparently no threat of danger at any | but two huge dirigible balloons, in the stage of the tilp, there was a sigh of apper part of the city, failed in their reflet when Mr Talt had once more lask. been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the run to Helena

Arriving here, he went directly to nessed a tuce of cowboys Returning of school children

Leaving here he headed direct for Spokane where he delivered lids for they were well under way. mal speech on the subject of the condiffon to nearth for Di Conk, but accessivelion of the natural resources and though flights and Curtiss made one in New York thoroughtures, a parade President Taff walked with a limp

of these definetions and Anaconda, the result of a sphalmed riverless than an hour after the sturt, tendon in his right foot. The sprain while Tomlinson, after remaining in occurred at Beverly. There is nother the air from 11:36 a.m. until 1:30 Ing scenes of three centuries, repreing surious about the sprain and Mr. p. m., came to earth mear. Walle Taff did not let it laterfore in any Plains, N. Y., 22 miles from his start-

The preddent made a flying (rip through the Washoe smeller of the Annilhamnied Copper Company at Anneonda, then proceeded into the train for Batte. The crowds which where Cook first met Whitney, Cook greeted him on the streets there were Chleago.

Rescued Almost Overcome by Cold.

Chicago -- Two men and a boy in a gasoline hunch were rescued and remained on an even keel after a 14-hour battle with the waves | Wright, in fact, met with one slight of Lake Michigan, in which they were mishap in his first flight when a New York - Dr. Frederick A. Cook almost overcome by cold. The engine wing-tip struck the ground on landwere unable to propel the boat. When the life-savers, under the direction of Capt Charles Carlin, reached them, the exhausted ylethus were ready to give up their struggle. They are H. say regarding the proposed sult, but Rohrbok, C. A. Rohrbok, his son, and

> They were about two miles out in water poured into the rolling boat. Young Rohrbok used a pail to bail

out the craft. In trying to throw it to Mneey the vessel was lost in the lake. All then used their hats as dippers Bryan and his wife are celebrating to rid the launch of water. They eago institution, will create a similar cuers by pouring gasoline on gar- an authority on sociology. He first plications may be obtained now by ments and burning them, but their

matches were blown out by the wind. the bout exhausted.

As a last resort the men tled a was injured probably (stally. His hurried to the rescue.

"Wets" Victorious In Virginia, Roanoke, Va -- Roanoke, in a local sourl, Kausas, lowa, Nebraska, Okla- majority of 63 to retain the licensed

charging him with irregularities. Kills Self in Office.

Boston .-- Henry Whiting Flagg, son of Georgo A. Flugg, secretary and treasurer of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, was found Thursday dead by suicide in a room above the office of the company.

Wanamaker Widow Weds. Philadolphia. - Mrs. Thomas Wanamakor, widow of Thomas B. Wanamaker, son of former Postmuster General Wanamaker, was married placed bosido that of Indiana's war here Wednesday to Dr. Archibald G. Thomson. Only a few relatives and catory exercises will be held in friends were present.

Sanitarium Catches Fire.

Charleston, III. - The Charleston saultarium was badly damaged by fire, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The patients were all rescued but little of the furnishings were saved.

Woman Philanthropist Dead. Chleago,-Mrs. Rhoda Mary Coffin,

33 years old, a pioneer resident of Chleago, and for many years a prominent figure in the establishment of homes for the friendless and other institutions in the United States, is dead at her home here. Bryan and Bailey Will Debate.

Atlanta, Ga .-- A joint debate on the fariff by William Jonnings Bryan and held some time next month.

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BALLOONIST FALLS IN RIVER NIGHT CARNIVAL

CAPT. BALDWIN PLUNGES INTO Children's Day in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration. HUDSON FROM AIR.

New York. New York .-- The first day of light Wednesday was a victory for the heavier than-air machine. Wilbar Wright successfully circled the great statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York hathor, In his accoplanc,

Make Successful Flights at

Both Wright and Glenn H. Curtles source successfully from the acrodinme on Governors Island in their the state fair grounds where, after motor-propelled biplanes; both great viewing a position of the exhibits he dirigibles, manned respectively by made an openate address and wit | Capt Thomas Baldwin and George L Tomlinson and entered in the New to the city Mr Taft reviewed a parado York World's \$10,000 New York-to-Albany race, were forced to descend

Wilbur Wright unde three sensu-30 seconds' duration. Buldwin with when he first got off the train at his dirigible landed in the Hudson pating in the Hudson-Pulton celebra-Neither of the dirigible ing point pliots was injured nor was either craft seriously damaged.

With a full in the general ifudson-Fuiton ceremonies, the eyes of all city and after a brief address took the New York and her million visitors were turned toward Covernors Island, where the goroplane flights were held the largest lie had seen sinco leaving Unfavorable winds or rain during the most two days had caused a postponement of all flights and an impatient mublic bulled with eagerness when it became apparent that weather could afoot. tions would permit the men-birds to In all three of his flights the Wright

muchine showed greater speed than forth across the that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss Hier ing and considerably jarred his machine.

HEADS TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

Prof. J. H. Raymond, President of Municipally Owned Institution in the Ohlo City.

Toledo, O .- Prof. Jerome H. Ray mond, for some years connected with the university, Friday assumed the presidency of the Tolodo university, which is owned and operated by the city of Toledo. Mrs. Raymond, who sought to attract the attention of rest department here. Prof. Raymond is of Chicago in 1894, later was a memyoung Robrbok lell to the bottom of ties of Wisconsin and West Virginia, be considered. and went back to Chicago in 1901. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Prof. Harry B.

thirt to an oar carried for emergency | Hutchins began his duties as acting Uncle Sam has a considerable surplus ern passenger trains at Trinidad, and this signal was seen by a man of president of the University of Michi-Capt. Cariln's crew in a watch tower. gan, this being the date when the res-The life-savers launched a boat and ignation of President James B. Angell employ from 1,600 to 1,800 special became effective.

insurance Man Kills Self. Grand Rapids, Mich .- Dr. Alfred II. himself, evidently, with suicidal intent. No reason is known.

Strike Unsettled. Omaha, Neb.-All efforts to bring about a settlement of the street car

so far been ineffective.

Plague in California. Sacramento, Cal.-It has been roported to the state department of health that Manuel Avila, a Portugnose boy living near Kiles, Cal., was discovered to be ill with bubonic plague. The report was made on the case by Dr. Rupert Blue of the United

Sulcide at Niagara Falls.

States public health department.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .-- Wednesday an from the upper bridge into the Niagara and was drowned.

Tries to Wipe Out Family. Richmond, Va.-Despondent be-

cause of financial reverses, over which he had brooded for many sleepless nights, W. B. Grover, a farmer of Chesterfield county, attempted to exterminate his family. He succeeded in killing his 20-year-old daughter, Louise; shot at his wife, missing her and then sent bullet into his own brain Rear Admiral Barclay Dead.

dead at his home in Brookline.

PARADE Big Pageant is Concluding Event of

New York -- A night carnival parade of many novel features was the con-

cluding event of Children's day in the Hudson Fulton celebration Saturday This pageant was of a generally allethe representation it gave of arts and ideals that contributed to America's present eightention and enliure. In the planning and construction of

these 50 floats the German, Austrian and Swiss societies of the city co operated with the carnival committee and the Tentonic mythology which the early colonists brought to this part of the country was strongly. In evidence. But the classic legends of Greece and Rome were not lacking, and a large number of the Coats rep resented abstract subjects such as Poetry, Music, Art, War, Humor, Good Luck, Freedom and Peace. New York, -- Through streets because of mechanical difficulties be-

ablaze with bunting and lined with the greatest crowd ever gathered brief though successful test spin of af 20,000 men and 51 floats passed before the envoys of 21 nations partief flon. And in Its passing, which occu pied two hours' time, the epoch maksented in gigantic figures of wood, plaster, paint and tuned, were re-Along the route of the parade-

distance of over five miles-it is es. Allen, Charles E. Deckin, E. M. Mefinated that more than 2,000,000 neoplo gathered. Mayor George B. Mr-'lellan and Herman Ridder, vicepresident of the Hudson-Fulton celus Peter Kutch, Thomas Franckovitch, bration commission, headed the line Henry Harman and covered the entire distance afoal. There was no military show, no distinguished personages in vehicles, all, Harry Price, Joseph B. 1891. with the exception of the police were

Washington square, the crowds broke tal and \$25,000 Interest in Wisconsin, out of hounds and swarmed back and filed a statement to do husiness in the sauare. Hierally storming the floats in an effort to ge seemed to keep its conflibrium better souvenirs. It necessitated military severity on the part of the police to save the creations from being torn to Moser Company McCingo Construcnleces. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer,

was among the guests at a hanquet tendered by the effizens of uptown New York to distinguished visitors at the celebration.

TEST FOR CENSUS AGENTS

Director Durand Announces That Applicants for Appointment Will Be Examined November 3,

Washington.—Census Director E

Dana Durand announces November 3 next as the date for making a practical test of the qualifications of applihas been a lecturer in literature in cauts for appointment as special the extension department of the Chi- agents for the collection of the thir-(eenth census statistics of manufactures, mines and ouarries. Blank anbecame connected with the University writing the bureau of the census. No applications which are received after All night they fought the waves and | ber of the faculties of the universi- | the close of business October 25 will In a circular of instructions relative

to the subject, approved by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, the director states that about January 1, 1910, the bureau will

Reunion of the Bryan Family. Lincoln.-William Jennings Bryan Webster, general secretary of the New and his wife Friday celebrated the sil-Era association, a life insurance or ver anniversary of their wedding with ganization, was found lying dead in a family reunion at their residence their convention here. It will be judge, was arrested on a warrant the offices of the association with a here and a reception to which hunbuilet hole in his head. He had shot dreds of their fellow citizens were inl vited.

> Gaynor Nominated for Mayor. New York,-Justice William Jay Gaynor of the New York state suprenie court was nominated for mayor employes' strike by arbitration have of Greater New York by the Democratic city convention Thursday, League of Veterans and Sons

Bay City, Mich. - The National League of Veterans and Sons, a politi-

cal and patriotic society that was organized two years ago, met here Wednesday for its annual convention of two days. George Ranb of Flint, Mich., is the lientenant general and P. H. Andrews, also of Flint, the adjutant general. The purpose of the at any time in the United States army unknown man 30 years old jumped of six years in the National Guard, and their lineal descendants. Prominent Ohloan Dead,

Akron, O .-- M. D. Tibbais, prominent in Ohio's legal, political and G. A. R. circles, died Monday from paralysis. He was Akron's first city solicitor in 1865, served two terms as state sens-

tor and was for eight years a common pleas judge. Quebec Will Not Impose Tax. Montreal.-The report that the Quebec provincial government had decided to impose an export duty on

States is denied by Premier Gouin.

Is Increased.

MAKES BIG BOOST IN INCOME

University Will Take In an Additional \$15,000 This Year an a Result of the Increase in Registration Fees.

dent unliversity students, the state

this year will take in \$15,000 more than last year, or an approximate total of \$37,000 for registration toccalone. The fees in the different colleges cary. The former rest tration to tler for residents wa \$10, while for non-residents it was \$15. This year the non-resident fee hose been dat of There are expected to be about 750 nonresidents in the otice university this year. Over \$49,000 will be taken in at the burser's office. from non-residents. The endmeter who are non-residents pay tho to \$25 itee, \$15 incidentals and \$1 grin nushum . Residents attending this college pay \$15 meldentals and \$1 gym nashun fres Fee are publicaen sementer or twice a vear

On November 6, la t fail, there were

675 non-residents repistered, out of a total enrollment of 3,238. The total year's enrollment, however, passed the 4 000 mark. About 250 to 300 new students are expected to be this year o increwe. The freshman class $\frac{1}{t}$ will number probably about 1,000.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed dien's free to pitch. And pre-ub-ut in the office of Secretary of State Mr. Helen W. Kelly ruperintendent of the training clool for you - e Frear as follows: the county he pital at Winawate. Joseph P. Steiner & Co., Milwau kee, empital, \$20,000, incorporators. reriefary, Mic. Gerfrude Francis

Joseph P. Steiner, William Karossam Hectha Striner Revitone Overall Company, Jim Falls; capital, \$20,000, incorporators. Haber and J. E. Pannier

Surah D. Gilman. - Hailfield Hall Company, Wansau, capital, \$15,000; incorporators, It L.

Budfield, H. A. Hall, Mark M. Seho Albert E. Isaac Company, Foud do Lac: eapital, \$15,000; incorporators. Albert E. Isaac, Della Isaac, Henry J

Martin, Adolph Schaefer The Moulton Raral Telephone Company, St. Joseph, Increasing its capit il stock from \$3,400 to \$6,000. Reichert Manufacturing Company. Milwaukee; capital, \$9,500; incorporalors, Joseph Febrer, Edward Porth,

Brank J. Meyer. W. E. Allen Company, Milwaukee empital, \$10,000, Incorporators, W. D. Vicker

Crivitz Fiouring Mill Company, Crivita, capital, \$6,000, incorporators, Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah; no capital stock; incorporators, Charles B. Clark Frank E. Ballister

The Bell Lumber Company, a Min-With the end of the parade at besota corporation with \$65,600 capi-Amondments were filed as follows:

> Alexander & Moser Company, Milwanker, changing its mone to V. E. Ion Company, Fond du Luc, and the Wansau Oll & Grs Company, Wansau, Med notices of dissolution.

Robert A. Johnson Company, MDwankee, increasing its capital stock Rell Theatrical Company, increasing its capital from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The Grand Hapids Hotel Company filed nolice of dissolution. Teachers at La Crosse.

At a meeting of the officers and dicetors of the Western Wisconsin Teacher's association in La Crosse it was decided to held the 1909 meeting of the association in the new normal school building at La Crosse, October 22 aml 23. There is every indication that the coming meeting will be the banner meeting in the history of the issochitlon. The opening of the eighth state normal school with the largest first day attendance of any normal school in the state; with an assured initial attendance of more than 100 at the county school of agricultural and domestic economy; with one of the strongest high school buildings in the state, ought to make La Crosse of this or of neighboring states.

May Grind Canadian Wheat, That the American mills will soon be grinding Canadian wheat and, in fact, are expected to be grinding before the next crop is harvested, is be incurred if they had been importable constitution indicate a large and ed Into this country If much Cana prosperous membership dian wheat is ground here the mills may be kept busy all the ilme.

Ravages of White Plague. During the last five years there have

been 2,324 deaths from tuberculosis in ty Warden Samuel II. Longdon of Milwaukee, of which 324 were caused Fond du Lac announcing the arrest by other forms of the disease than and conviction of five residents of the pulmonary kind, according to the village of Empire, Fond du Lac Health Commissioner G. A. Bading county, for violations of the game and Dr. Frank Darling, superintendent laws. Nickolas Monzi, Elward Benof the bureau of vital statistics, who gel and Julius Hoffman were charged eague is to help men who have served gave testimony in the tuberculin test with hunting rabbits and squirtels in case before Judge Turner in that city. the closed season, and Bert Baker and There were 94 deaths of children under A. B. Taylor with killing harmless der five years of age among the number birds. Fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 ber. No Heirs: State Richer.

The state of Wisconsin is richer by some \$10,000 by reason of a safe of real estate at which State Treasurer co crop has been safely shedded, and

Lampert, a clerk in the land office.

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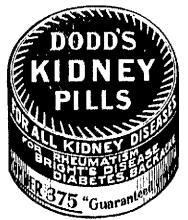
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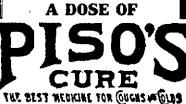
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Mr. Whitney was queetlaned regard ing the statements made to him by ne had reached the north pole a year In her triendly overtures, this counbefore the pledged Whitney, how try deshes to lalorm China that the

St. John's N. P. Harry Whitney, of

New Haven, who arrived here from

ever, not to tell Commander Peary, who was to be informed only that The various and queer happenings that he was through with the northern; country Whitny did not contaunt. sate the latter part of this statement. to Commander Pesiv

Continuing, Mr. Whitney said that stores, but declared that he little wifno unfanae s - Peary's slew ing, London should listen carefully to and, William Pritchard, was present when these statements were made. like Mr. Whitney, he was bledged to necrecy by Dr. Cook Murphy, Peary's boatswaln, who was in charge of the and did not bear Dr. Cooke communic

There were two houses on the Greenland alione, one at Annotok, hold hig Coole's stores, and another if Etab, bolding Pears's stores. The three while men, Whitney, Murphy and Princhard, sometimes occupied one and comethnes the other of these houses. Alurphy is not able to read or write. He had written Instructions. from Peary which Whitney, at Peary' request, read over to him from time to These Instructions were very

produced \$235,000,000 in gold Hard use Cook's stores first and Penry's afterwards. Murphy was fold in them that he was to give Dr. Cook every help li he came along in a needy condition, and furthermore the fretraction insolied. that Murphy was to organize an expecording to Mr. Whitney this part of the reclamation of arid hands. the Instructions was worded ambigu-

would doubtless make them public When Dr. Cook and his Eskimos acrived at the house they had no stedge. being loo fired to ding it over the rough Ice they had left R 20 miles from Ebdi. The following day some fort to fly across the British channel, after Eskimon went out, recovered the stedge and brought it in. On it wer Dr Cook's Instruments, ciothes and

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Reunion of the Bryan Family.

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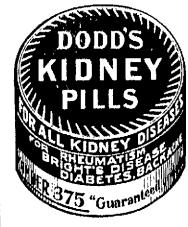
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How tine the globe looks with the stars and stripes at the top! Little did Spain think that Moors had any such war up their

sleeves. Some one says that submarine vessels are safe. They are at least bur-

glar proof. Vicious dogs should be kept at

home so they could practice upon their owners. The aeroplanes may need skyparfors or roosts. They certainly would

be missits in a garage. Our pole discoverers will find the exhilarating cup of glory more to the taste than an Eskino bill of fare.

In her friendly overtures, this country desires to inform China that she can go as far as she likes with us.

New York and London still cherish horse cars, but the mule car has disappeared from the face of the earth. The vagarles and queer happenings

for. They believe in that city in ple for breakfast. A girl eashier has been poisoned through handling money. Her acci-

dent, however, is hardly likely to make the practice unpopular. Since Berlin's population is increasing, London should listen carefully to

see if German is crowding the English

language at headquarters. We should remember in the summer acason, that while some things are rare and hard to obtain, the humble

ptomaine is always with us. The latest flying machine is the ornithopter, which is based on the flying methods of the eagle. As a success it ought to be a scream.

The emperor of Germany has introduced football, as it is played in the United States, in the army as a good exercise for temper and body. It will give the troops some ldea of real war.

The discoverer of Cripple Creek has just died in poverty. When drunk he sold for \$500 property that has since produced \$238,000,000 in gold. Hard liquor has often proved a great solvent for gold.

Strange how many men one comes across who will tell any size of fish story without the quiver of an eyelash, and yet will refuse to believe that any fish large enough to swallow Jonah ever could have lived.

It seems to be settled now that the revolt in Catalonia will stop far short of revolution. But King Alfonso will want his throne carefully examined for shaky foundations, at frequent intervals, for a long time to come.

Returning from an unsuccessful effort to fly across the British channel. a French aviator "was compelled to kiss several girls, who threw their arms around his neck." This is no way to teach neronants to be success-

A number of women in Massachusetts pleaded with the police to give up a baseball umpire to the crowd that wanted to kill him. This removes the last doubt that women are fully capable of entering, like men, into the principles of popular government.

was more like a captive than a king, two sledges, but one Eskimo fell sick guarded as he was with battleships and battalions of plain-clothes men. It is safe to say the uncrowned American tourist gets a heap more fun out of his international jaunts than any European sovereign.

Canada proposes a centennial celebration in recognition of the hundred years of peace that have followed the war of 1812. That is a happy idea and one that is likely to find hearty favor in this country And should there not be commemoration of a century of peace and neighborliness as well as of bloody conflicts?

The uniform of the United States army is to change its color again. A generation ago it was blue. This gave way to khaki, and now the brown is relegated in favor of olive drab. But whatever color may cover the American soldier his heart, his loyalty, and his courage are the same as they were in '76, in '12, in '45, in '61, and in '98.

Business closed July 31 with a cash balance of \$258,437,000 on hand in the national treasury at Washington. There are to be economy and retrenchment, which indicates wise management of the people's money. But Uncle Sam has a considerable surplus on hand and his credit is pretty good, thank you.

In theory, at least, we imprison criminals primarily to reform them. We can not conceive that whipping is conductive to that end. Most convicts imagine that they have been mistreated by the judges's sentence. It cultivates and strengthens their imaginary grudge against society when they are whipped, and that feel ing does not help them to reform when they leave the penitentiary. Moreover, whatever spark of self-respect may remain must be extinguished by the brutality of a whip-

"At Yale," replied President Hadley to a visiting clergyman who asked how long it was the custom to preach, there is a fixed belief that no conversions are made after the first half hour." It is a good thing to know when to stop talking, either in the pulpit or on the platform. It is easler to bore than to please, as most audiences will testify. The wonder is that so many public speakers are so slow of observation. Brevity is rarer than wit, for the professional humor ist in public is likely to be tempted to length by applause.

To remove mildew, mix soft soap and powdered starch with half the quantity of salt and the juice of a lemon. Apply with a brush and leave article out on grass for a few nights when the stain will have disappeared.

The height of the atmosphere above the earth has never been ascertained because no one has even been able to get far enough up to determine where it ends. But it certainly spreads far more than 50 miles from the solid surface of the earth and from the liquid surface of the sea.

Grand Rapids Tribune WHITNEY KNEW ALL

DR. COOK'S STATEMENTS CORRO. BORATED BY BIG GAME HUNTER.

COOK'S ESKIMOS ARE PUMPED Asked Whitney What Peary's Men

Were Trying to Make Them Sayof Land. St. John's N. F .- Harry Whitney, of

Labrador on the steamer Jeanie, says he has no reason for doubting that both Cook and Peary reached the pole. Mr. Whitney was questioned regard-

ing the statements made to him by Dr. Frederick A. Cook in Greenland. April of this year and declared that he had reached the north pole a year United States would be able to buy before. He pledged Whitney, however, not to tell Commander Peary, that he was through with the northern in Chicago are now fully accounted country. Whitney did not communicate the latter part of this statement to Commander Peary.

Continuing, Mr. Whitney said that Dr. Cook had complained to him of Peary's taking over his house and stores, but declared that he had sufard, William Pritchard, was present ered at the hoist. He declared: fered no unfairness. Peary's stewwhen these statements were made; like Mr. Whitney, he was pledged to secrecy by Dr. Cook. Murphy, Peary's boatswain, who was in charge of the stores, was absent at Etah on this day and did not hear Dr. Cook's communicatlons.

There were two houses on the Treenland shore, one at Annotok, holding Cook's stores, and another at Etah holding Peary's stores. three white men, Whitney, Murphy and Pritchard, sometimes occupied. one and sometimes the other of these houses. Murphy is not able to read or write. He had written instructions from Peary which Whitney, at Peary's request, read over to him from time to time. These instructions were very stringent. They directed Murphy to use Cook's stores first and Peary's afterwards.

Murphy was told in them that he was to give Dr. Cook every help if he of school children. came along in a needy condition, and furthermore the instruction implied Spokane where he delivered his forthat Murphy was to organize an expedition to search for Dr. Cook, but ac- servation of the natural resources and cording to Mr. Whitney this part of the reclamation of arid lands. the instructions was worded ambiguously, Mr. Whitney said that Cook had a copy of these instructions and would doubtless make them public.

When Dr. Cook and his Eskimos arrived at the house they had no sledge; being too tired to drag-it over the rough ice they had left it 20 miles from Etah. The following day some other Eskimos went out, recovered the sledge and brought it in. On it were Dr. Cook's instruments, clothes and food

After spending two days at Annotok where Cook first met Whitney, Cook started for Etah. Whitney accompanied him.

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New York .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook contemplates the bringing of a sult against Commander Peary to recover damages for slander and defamation, according to friends of the Brooklyn explorer.

Dr. Cook himself had nothing to say regarding the proposed suit, but Rohrbok, C. A. Rohrbok, his son, and his secretary, Walter Lonsdale, admitted Saturday that the idea was seriously entertained, both by Dr. pleasure cruise. Cook and by John R. Bradley, Cook's already been prepared in case it was definitely decided to bring the suit."

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Scattle, Wash.-President Taft, speaking before a vast concourse of people assembled in the natural amphitheater of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000, Thursday, an-Deny Cook Did Not Go out of Sight nounced that he had concluded to urge upon congress, in his annual message, the passage of a ship subsidy bill.

Mr. Taft declared that the country New Haven, who arrived here from was ready to make such experiment and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. His utterances on this subject were received with great acclaim. He said that if a war should come at this time, the United States would not have enough vessels to carry coal to He said Cook crrived at Annotok in its fleets. And it would be doubtful, under neutrality laws, he added, if the foreign vessels in the emergency.

Helena, Mont.-President Taft had who was to be informed only that the rare experience of seeing miners Cook had gone farther north than at work 1,200 feet below the surface Peary's previous record, 87 degrees 5 at the famous Old Leonard copper minutes. Continuing, Dr. Cook told inine at Butte. Attired in a linen Whitney that he had accompilished all duster, an old black slouch hat and he expected to, and more besides, and swinging an electric lantern at bis side the chief executive was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped through midnight darkness into the depths of the earth. When he had ascended with a whize

after half an hour under ground, the president, blinking in the glare of the noonday sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curious people gath "I would not have missed it for the world."

It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district and between the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of interesting experiences. Not the least of these was a thrilling automobite ride over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard The grades were steep and mine. winding but the chauffeurs were experienced men, and while there was New York harbor, in his aeroplane, apparently no threat of danger at any but two huge dirigible balloons, in the stage of the trip, there was a sigh of relief when Mr. Taft had once more been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the run to Helena.

Arriving here, he went directly to the state fair grounds where, after made an open-air address and witnessed a race of cowboys. Returning to the city Mr. Taft reviewed a parade Leaving here he headed direct for

mal speech on the subject of the con-President Taft walked with a limp Anaconda, the result of a sprained tendon in his right foot. The sprain occurred at Beverly. There is nothing serious about the sprain and Mr.

Taft did not let it interfere in any way with his plans. The president made a flying trip through the Washoe smelter of the Amalgamated Copper Company at Anaconda, then proceeded into the city and after a brief address took the train for Butte. The crowds which greeted him on the streets there were he largest he had seen since leaving Chicago.

the date the he would likely get to FIGHT FOR LIFE IN LAKE

Rescued Almost Overcome by Cold.

— Two men and a boy Chicago. in a gasoline launch were rescued after a 14-hour battle with the waves of Lake Michigan, in which they were almost overcome by cold. The engine of their draft was broken and they were unable to propel the boat. When the life-savers, under the direction of Capt. Charles Carlin, reached them, the exhausted victims were ready to give up their struggle. They are H. Frank Macey of Saugatuck, Mich., who left there a few days ago for a

They were about two miles out in backer. He said that affidavits had the lake when the engine broke and water poured into the rolling boat. Young Rohrbok used a pail to bail out the craft. In trying to throw it to Macey the vessel was lost in the lake. All then used their hats as dippers to rid the launch of water. They cago institution, will create a similar cuers by pouring gasoline on garments and burning them, but their became connected with the University

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hurried to the rescue. "Wets" Victorious in Virginia,

Roanoke, Va.-Roanoke, in a local ontion election Thursday voted by a majority of 63 to retain the licensed charging him with irregularities.

Kills Self in Office.

Boston.-Henry Whiting Flagg, son of George A. Flagg, secretary and treasurer of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, was found Thursday dead by suicide in a room above the office of the company.

Wanamaker Widow Weds. Philadelphia. — Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker, widow of Thomas B. Wanamaker, son of former Postmaster General Wanamaker, was married here Wednesday to Dr. Archibald G. Thomson. Only a few relatives and

Sanitarium Catches Fire. Charleston, Ill. - The Charleston sanitarium was badly damaged by fire, ber, Humeston, Ia., committed suicide entailing a loss of \$25,000. The patients were all rescued but little of the furnishings were saved.

Woman Philanthropist Dead. Chicago .- Mrs. Rhoda Mary Coffin, 33 years old, a pioneer resident of Chicago, and for many years a promi-Mrs. Harriman qualified as sole exement figure in the establishment of homes for the friendless and other institutions in the United States, is dead. at her home here.

Bryan and Bailey Will Debate. Atlanta, Ga .- A joint debate on the tariff by William Jennings Bryan and cy, Ill., with forgery, was held in Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas at \$3,000 bonds in the municipal court Atlanta is assured the meeting to be held some time next month.



THE HOMECOMING WELCOME!

BALLOONIST FALLS IN RIVER

CAPT. BALDWIN PLUNGES INTO HUDSON FROM AIR.

Wilbur Wright and Glenn Curtiss Make Successful Flights at New York. New York.-The first day of flight

of the Hudson-Fulton celebration Wednesday was a victory for the Wilbur beavier-than-air machine. statue of Liberty at the entrance of present civilization and culture. upper part of the city, failed in their

task. Both Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss soared successfully from the aerodrome on Governors Island in their motor-propelled biplanes; both great viewing a portion of the exhibits he dirigibles, manned respectively by Capt. Thomas Baldwin and George L. Tomlinson and entered in the New York World's \$10,000 New York-to-Albany race, were forced to descend because of mechanical difficulties be fore they were well under way.

Wilhur Wright made three sensational filghts and Curtiss made one brief though successful test spin of 30 seconds' duration. Baldwin with when he first got off the train at his dirigible landed in the Hudson river less than an hour after the start, while Tomlinson, after remaining in Plains, N. Y., 22 miles from his starting point. Neither of the dirigible viewed. pilots was injured nor was either craft seriously damaged.

With a lull in the general Hudson-Fulton ceremonies, the eyes of all New York and her million visitors were turned toward Governors Island, where the aeroplane flights were held. Unfavorable winds or rain during the past two days had caused a postponement of all flights and an impatient public hailed with eagerness when it became apparent that weather conditions would permit the men-birds to try out their steeds.

In all three of his flights the Wright machine showed greater speed than that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss flier seemed to keep its equilibrium better and remained on an even keel. Wright, in fact, met with one slight mishap in his first flight when a wing-tip struck the ground on landing and considerably jarred his machine.

HEADS TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

Prof. J. H. Raymond, President of Mu nicipally Owned Institution in the Ohio City.

Toledo, O.-Prof. Jerome H. Raymond, for some years connected with the university, Friday assumed the presidency of the Toledo university, which is owned and operated by the city of Toledo. Mrs. Raymond, who the extension department of the Chidepartment here. Prof. Raymond is an authority on sociology. He first matches were blown out by the wind. of Chicago in 1894, later was a mem-All night they fought the waves and ber of the faculties of the universiyoung Rohrbok fell to the bottom of ties of Wisconsin and West Virginia, and went back to Chicago in 1901.

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Prof. Harry B shirt to an oar carried for emergency Hutchins began his duties as acting and this signal was seen by a man of president of the University of Michl-Capt. Carlin's crew in a watch tower. gan, this being the date when the res-The life-savers launched a boat and ignation of President James B. Angell became effective.

Insurance Man Kills Self. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Dr. Alfred H. Webster, general secretary of the New Era association, a life insurance or ganization, was found lying dead in the offices of the association with a bullet hole in his head. He had shot himself, evidently, with suicidal intent. No reason is known.

Strike Unsettled. Omaha, Neb .- All efforts to bring about a settlement of the street car employes strike by arbitration have so far been ineffective.

Plague in California. Sacramento, Cal.—It has been reported to the state department of heailth that Manuel Avila, a Portugnese boy living near Miles, Cal., was discovered to be ill with bubonic plague. The report was made on the case by Dr. Rupert Blue of the United States public health department.

Suicide at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y.-Wednesday an unknown man 30 years old jumped from the upper bridge into the Niagara and was drowned. Tries to Wipe Out Family.

Richmond. Va.—Despondent b cause of financial reverses, over which he had brooded for many sleepless nights: W. B. Grover, a farmer of terminate his family. He succeeded tor and was for eight years a common in killing his, 20-year-old daughter, Louise, shot at his wife, missing her, and then sent bullet into his own brain. Rear Admiral Barclay Dead.

Boston. — Rear: Admiral Charles decided to impose an export duty of James: Barclay U. S. N. (retired), is all raw pulp wood exported to United dead at his home in Brookline.

PARADE CARNIVAL NIGHT Big Pageant is Concluding Event of Children's Day in the Hudson-

Fulton Celebration.

New York .-- A night carnival parade of many novel features was the concluding event of Children's day in the Hudson-Fulton celebration Saturday. This pageant was of a generally allegorical and legendary nature. Its bearng upon the events of the week was the representation it gave of arts and ideals that contributed to America's

In the planning and construction of these 50 floats the German, Austrian and Swiss societies of the city cooperated with the carnival committee and the Teutonic mythology which the early colonists brought to this part of the country was strongly in evilence. But the classic legends of Greece and Rome were not lacking, and a large number of the floats represented abstract subjects such as Poetry, Music, Art, War, Humor, Good Luck, Freedom and Peace.

New York, - Through streets ablaze with bunting and lined with the greatest crowd ever gathered in New York thoroughfares, a parade of 20,000 men and 54 floats passed before the envoys of 21 nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. And in its passing, which occupied two hours' time, the epoch-makthe air from 11:36 a. m. until 1:30 ing scenes of three centuries, reprep. m., came to earth near White sented in gigantic figures of wood,

Along the route of the parade-a distance of over five miles-it is estimated that more than 2,000,000 people gathered. Mayor George B. Mcpresident of the Hudson-Fulton cele- Peter Kutch, Thomas Franckovitch, bration commission, headed the line Henry Harman. and covered the entire distance afoot. There was no military show, no distinguished personages in vehicles, all, with the exception of the police were afoot. With the end of the parade at

Washington square, the crowds broke out of bounds and swarmed back and forth across the square, literally state. storming the floats in an effort to get souvenirs. It necessitated military severity on the part of the police to save the creations from being torn to pieces.

Moser Company. McCugo Construction Company, Fond du Lac, and the Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer

was among the guests at a banquet filed notices of dissolution. tendered by the citizens of uptown New York to distinguished visitors at the celebration.

TEST FOR CENSUS AGENTS

Director Durand Announces That Ap plicants for Appointment Will Be Examined November 3.

Washington.-Census Director E Dana Durand announces November : next as the date for making a practical test of the qualifications of applihas been a lecturer in literature in cants for appointment as special agents for the collection of the thirteenth census statistics of manufactures, mines and quarries. Blank applications may be obtained now by writing the bureau of the census. No applications which are received after the close of business October 25 will be considered.

In a circular of instructions relative to the subject, approved by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, the director states that employ from 1,600 to 1,800 special worth visiting by educators, whether Poygann. Each was fined \$25 and agents.

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Gaynor Nominated for Mayor. New York.-Justice William Jay Gaynor of the New York state supreme court was nominated for mayor of Greater New York by the Democratic city convention Thursday.

League of Veterans and Sons

Bay City, Mich. - The National League of Veteraus and Sons, a political and patriotic society that was organized two years ago, met here Wednesday for its annual convention of two days. George Raab of Flint, Mich., is the lientenant general and P. H. Andrews, also of Flint, the adju-

Prominent Ohloan Dead. Akron, O.-M. D. Tibbals, prominent n Ohio's legal, political and G. A. R. circles, died Monday from paralysis. He was Akron's first city solicitor in 1865, served two terms as state sena-

Quebec Will Not Impose Tax. Montreal.—The report that the Quebec provincial government had States is denied by Premier Couln.

NON-RESIDENTS MUST PAY MORE

Fee at the Wisconsin University Is Increased.

MAKES BIG BOOST IN INCOME

University Will Take in an Additional \$15,000 This Year as a Result of the increase in Registration Fees.

Madison.-As a result of an increase in the registration fee for non-resident university students, the state this year will take in \$15,000 more than last year, or an approximate total of \$37,000 for registration fees alone. The fees in the different colleges vary. The former registration fee for residents was \$10, while for non-residents it was \$15. This year the non-resident fee has been raised to \$25. There are expected to be about 750 non-residents in the state university this year. Over \$30,000 will be taken in at the burser's office from non-residents. The engineers who are non-residents pay most-\$25 fee, \$15 incidentals and \$1 gymnusium. Residents attending this college pay \$15 incidentals and \$1 gymnasium fees. Fee are paid each semester or twice

On November 6, last fall, there were

675 non-residents registered, out of a total enrollment of 3,238. The total year's enrollment, however, passed the 4,000 mark. About 250 to 300 new students are expected to be this year's increase. The freshman class will number probably about 1,000.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

Frear as follows: Joseph P. Steiner & Co., Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; incorporators. Joseph P. Steiner, William Kaross and Hertha Steiner. Keystone Overall Company, Jim

Falls; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, A. C. Bartz, W. N. Priddy, Herman Juber and J. E. Pannier. Boscobel Women's club, Boscobel; no capital stock; incorporators, Anne E. Pittman, Norma A. Hanover, Re-

Sarah D. Gilman. Hadfield Hall Company, Wausau; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, B. L. Hadfield, H. A. Hall, Mark M. Scho-Albert E. Isaac Company, Foud du

Lac: capital, \$15,000; incorporators. Albert E. Isaac, Della Isaac, Henry J. Martin, Adolph Schaefer. The Moulton Rural Telephone Company, St. Joseph, increasing its capital stock from \$3,600 to \$6,000.

Reichert Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee; capital, \$9,000; incorporators, Joseph Fehrer, Edward Porth, Frank J. Meyer. W. E. Allen Company, Milwankee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, W. E. Allen, Charles E. Derkin, E. M. Mc-

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nah; no capital stock; incorporators,

Charles B. Clark, Frank E. Ballister, Harry Price, Joseph E. Hill. The Bell Lumber Company, a Minnesota corporation with \$65,000 capital and \$25,000 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the

Amendments were filed Alexander & Moser Company, Milwaukee, changing its name to V. E. Wausau Oil & Gas Company, Wausau,

Robert A. Johnson Company, Milvaukee, increasing its capital stock Bell Theatrical Company, increasing its capital from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The Grand Rapids Hotel Company filed notice of dissolution.

Teachers at La Crosse.

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Western Wisconsin Teacher's association in La Crosse it meeting of the school board. was decided to held the 1909 meeting of the association in the new normal school building at La Crosse, October 22 and 23. There is every indication that the coming meeting will be the Wisconsin universities for the annual banner meeting in the history of the association. The opening of the eighth state normal school with the largest first day attendance of any normal school in the state; with an assured initial attendance of more than 100 Fined for Game Violation. at the county school of agricultural and domestic economy; with one of the strongest high school buildings in the state, ought to make La Crosse at the present time, and one well lette and Andrew Montague at Lake a highly interesting educational point of this or of neighboring states.

May Grind Canadian Wheat.

That the American mills will soon ed into this country. If much Cana- prosperous membership. dian wheat is ground here the mills may be kept busy all the time.

Ravages of White Plague.

During the last five years there have Milwaukee, of which 324 were caused league is to help men who have served gave testimony in the tuberculin test with hunting rabbits and squirrels in at any time in the United States army There were 94 deaths of children unof six years in the National der five years of age among the num-Guard, and their lineal descend-

No Heirs: State Richer. The state of Wisconsin is richer by some \$10,000 by reason of a sale of real estate at which State Treasurer Dahl acted as auctioneer and Matthew Lampert, a clerk in the land office. The sale was of some valuable

wankee and vicinity which had become the property of the state through the death of persons without heirs, the law being that property to which there is no heir becomes the property resident at the time of his death.

Wisconsin Banks Are Flourishing. The state and mutual savings banks of Wiscousin are in a most flourishing condition, according to a state ment of their resources and Habilities issued by State Banking Commissioner M. C. Bergh. The total number of banks is 465,

an increase of five since the last preceding report on June 23. The total resources and liabilities of the banks on September 1, the date of the returns by the banks, were \$100,000, 430.10, ap increase of \$2,082,859.42 over those of the June report. The statement also shows a de-

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To Register Nurses.

The organization of the Wisconsin State Association of Graduate Nursest was prefected at a meeting of gradnate nurses held at the Hotel Phater in Milwaukee when the following officers were elected:

perintendent of the Milwankee Chil Potter brug & Chem. Corp., Sola Props., Hoston President, Miss Stella Matthews, sudren's Prec hospital; vice-president. Miss Helen W. Kelly, superintendent of the training school for mirses at the county hospital at Wanwatosa; secretary, Miss Gertrude Iserman, Milwankee; treasurer, Miss Maint Tompkins, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' association of Milwaukee.

The immediate objects of the organization will be to seeme legislation requiring the regularization of trained nurses, that the public may be protected against untrained nurses and protecting the graduate nurses against becca E. Callaway, Mary C. Howe and the untrained who now assume their rights, and to secure a uniform standard of education in the training schools of the state. It is claimed that untrained nurses are finding a good field in Wisconsin, since this is the only state in the middle west which has no laws of this Fort. The association will meet at the Hotel Pfister on October 23, when it is

> school at Chicago, will address the miceting. Planning Big Dairy Show. There will be 21 conventions held in the Auditorium, Milwaukee, during the National Dairy show, October 14 to 24, and so great is the interest in the cuttle exhibit that Secretary Van

expected that Miss Isabel McIsanes of

Norman estimates that over 700 fine dairy cows will be shown. This year the various breeders, beesemakers, buttermakers and other associations that affiliate with the dairy show are taking an active interest in the event and aiding the combined enterprise, not alone in the work but by offering prizes of size and con-

sequence The details are being worked out by Mr. Van Norman and his associates, and rapid progress is being made. The first of the programs of the minor conventions has been completed, that of the National Creamery Buttermak ers' association, which will be held October 29, 21 and 22, there being morning, afternoon and evening ses

"U." Branch at Milwaukee. Favorable action on the Heath reso lution in support, of the idea of locat? ing a branch of the University of Wis consin in certain courses of study, in Milwaukee was taken at a meeting of the committee on text books and courses of instruction. The resolution will be acted upon at the October

Secretary Frank Harbach of the board was instructed to prepare a tentative list of well-known lecturers from the facuities of the Chicago and free lecture course this winter. From this list the lecturers for the winter course will be picked at the next meeting of the board.

Game Warden George W. Rickeman reports the arrest and conviction at Winneconne of two men charged with hunting in open waters. They were taken by Deputy Wardens C. E. Fol-

English Lutheran Church.

As a result of the activity of Rev. be grinding Canadian wheat and, in W. Wambsganss and other prominent fact, are expected to be grinding be- German-American Lutherans of Shefore the next crop is harvested, is boygan an English Lutheran church the opinion of millers at Superior who has been established in Sheboygan. have studied the new tariff law, which At a conference held under the ausprovides that grain can be ground in pices of the committee on missions bond and flour exported. The by- for the Wisconsin district of the Misproducts can then be sold here by souri synod the new church was called paying the amount of duty that would into being and the new signatures to be incurred if they had been import- its constitution indicate a large and

This is the first English Lutheran church in Sheboygan.

Warden Arrests Five.

State Game Warden G. W. Rickeman has received a report from Depuneen 2,324 deaths from tuberculosis in ty Warden Samuel H. Longden of Fond du Lac announcing the arrest by other forms of the disease, than and conviction of five residents of the pulmonary kind, according to the village of Empire, Fond du Lac Health Commissioner G. A. Bading county, for violations of the game and Dr. Frank Darling, superintendent laws. Nickolas Monzi, Elward Benof the bureau of vital statistics, who gel and Julius Hoffman were charged A. B. Taylor with killing harmless birds. Fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 were imposed.

> Tobacco Crop Harvested, The major portion of the new tobac-

co crop has been safely shedded, and a mammoth one it is, too, in many cases. Only a few straggling fields will remain standing by the end of the pieces of real estate in the city of Mil. week, and that is both on account of late planting and the drought, which held the plants back. A heavy crop usually brings crowded sheds, and unless care is taken loss will result from shed burn or fat stem. Buyers are of the state of which the decedent is still covering the territory looking for contracts, with prices unchanged.

SWEETLY PUT.

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HUMOR BURNED AND ITCHED.

Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face-it Was Something Terrible, Complete Cure by Cuticura.

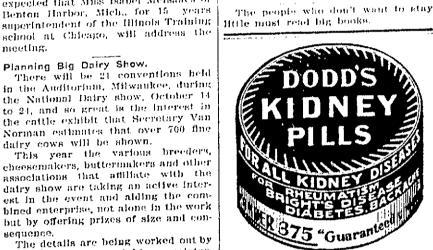
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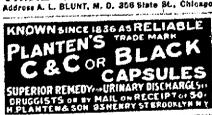
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Why Musicians Wear Long Hair

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Of law there can be no less acknowl edged than that her seat is the bosom of God her voice the harmony of the world, all things in heaven and earth do her homago the very least as feel ing her care and the greatest as not exempted from her power both angels and men and creatures of what condition seever, though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent admiring her as the mother of their peace and Joy -Richard Hooker

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A Little Learning. Eatrest Female-Professor, I hear ou are a great ornithologist Professor-I am an ornithologist.

madam Earnest Temale-Then could you kindly tell me the botanical name for

ous illness by a friendly kiss from a fiancee the journal in question neglecting to state whether she knew of the prior kiss. The flancee kissed her girl filends, they kissed theli sweet hearts and everybody got sick. In an other case a tuberculous young woman kissed her sweetheart, and both died within the year But in spite of these awful warnings and advice about er her nonosculation or antiseptic



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The Tariff Tragedy Not least among the tragedies of

American history is the tragedy of the tuilf. Greatest of all tariff tragedies is that which has just been enacted at Washington and indorsed by the presi dent of these United States The tragedies of the poor are always

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try's real wealth is created must be i serf to tariff overlords from New Eng land Western workers their wives, thell daughters, their little children are bound to the wheels of the protec tion juggernaut to cushion the daily journey of New England mill bosses and their profligate families

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cialy hurt by the high tariff, and he knows so little about the life of other appreciate their need of downward revision of the tariff. This is a more he is fully conscious of all the hard bill, and does not care, so long as east he is sure of three epicurean meals per day, with golf to save the expense of digestion tablets -Aberdeen (S D) Democrat

To Force Tariff Concessions. The only hope now lies in the election of honest Democrats to congress for our pulpit than they do over to young woman. He, in turn, kissed his in 1910. The country should give Mr Taft a Democratic majority in the lower branch. Then by radically reducing appropriations tariff concessions can be forced from an unwilling senate and a complaisant president.

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view of Reviews Law a Disappointment to All The new tariff law is a disappoint ment to the people of the country and no less so to the masses of the Repub lican party than to those of other parties or the people it large. The opponents of this bill had the arguments all with them in congress and further debate had much better be left to the pleadings in the courts rather then poor is a tragedy in thousands of to public defense before the country, and we doubt very much the disposition of President l'ift to enter upon any discussion before the people of the merks of this new tariff law nor ran we see any practical purpose in such discussion - Salt Lake City Tri

> Real Roosevelt Policy By hunting by Illmself He does not have to divide His game nor the \$1 a word He gets for describing His shots -- St Louis Post Dispatch

Time for West to Act The west has been tricked once

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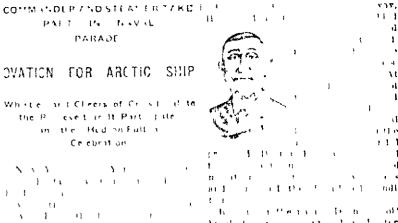
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CHAPTER X .-- Continued. The lot ashes few up in her face

and powdered her hair with their gray dust; yet she persisted, blowing stead-By until a shood of back caught the sparks and flared up in a tiny flame. A little more, and she had a strong fire blazing against the tree trunk. She rested a short time, relaxing both mentally and physically in the satisfying consciousness that Blake never should know how near she had come to falling in her trust.

Soon she became aware of a keen feeling of thirst and hunger. She rose, piled a fresh supply of sticks on the fire, and hastened back through the elect toward the spring, Around the baobab she came upon Winthrope. working in the shade of the great tree. The three leopard skins had been stretched upon bamboo frames, and he was resignedly scraping at their inner surfaces with a smoothedized stone. Miss Lessie did not look too closely at the operation, "Where is she?" she asked.

Winthrope motioned down of hope he hasn't gone far. I'm half

famished. Aren't you?" "Really, Miss Genevieve, it is odd, you know. Not an hour since, the very thought of food -- "

"And now you're as hungry as I am. Oh, I do wish he had not gone off just at the wrong time!" "He went to take a dip in the sea. You know, he got so messed up over

the nastiest part of the work, which I positively refused to do-" What's that beyond the bamboos? There's something alive!"

Pray, don't be alarmed. It is-ersure you.

"that what is it? Such queer noises, and I see something alive!" "Only the vlutures, if you must know. Nothing else, I assure you."

You are not to go the bamboos until the-that is, not

to-day. "Did Mr. Blake say that?" "Why, yes-to be sure. He also said

to tell you that the cutlets were on the top shelt." You mean—?"

"His way of ordering you to cook our dinner. Really, Miss Genevieve, I up again?" should be pleased to take your place. but I have been told to keep to this.

It is hard to take orders from a low fellow-very hard for a gentleman, you know." Miss Leslie gazed at her shapely hands. Three days since she could not

have conceived of their being so rough and scratched and dirty. Yet her disgust at their condition was not entirely unqualified. "At least I have something to show

for them," she murmured. "I beg pardon," said Winthrope.

"Just look at my hands-like a servant's! And yet I am not nearly so ashamed of them as I would have funcied. It is very amusing, but do you know, I actually feel proud that I have done something something useful, I mean."

"Useful?-I call it shocking, Miss Genevieve. It is simply viie that people of the open. We'll have to take turnabout our breeding should be compelled to on watch at night, anyway. If we don't do such menial work. They write no keep up a five some other spotted kitty the matter?" he exclaimed. end of romances about castways; but will be sure to come nosing up the I fall to see the romance in scraping guily." skins Indian fashlon, as this fellow Blake calls it."

"I suppose, though, we should remember how much Mr. Blake is doing the last pieces of meat had been for us, and should try to make the handed around and Blake sprang up best of the situation."

It has no best. It is all a beastly muddle," complained Winthrope, and tone; "one moment, please. Would it he resumed his nervous scraping at save much bother if a door was made

the big leopard skin. The girl studied his face for a moment, and turned away. She had been

trying so hard to forget. He heard her leave, and called after, without looking up: "Please remember. He said to cook some meat."

She did not answer. Having satisfled her thirst at the spring, she took one of the bamboo rods, with its haggled blackening pieces of flesh, and returned to the fire. After some little experimenting, she contrived a way to self-in a habitable condition. When support the rod beside the fire so that the purifying fire had burnt itself out, tury was practically universal, says with them and teaching them how to all the meat would roast without burn- leaving the place free from all odors the London Chronicle. Jorevin de hold their pipes and draw their toing.

roast, the odor restored her appetite to full vigor. Her mouth fairly watered. It seemed as though Winthrope and Blake would never come. She unable to wait longer, she began to she strewed the leaves and grass which books a pipe of tobacco which their a whale.





By Evening She Had Her Tree-Cave in a Habitable Condition.

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eat. The cub meat proved far more she had gathered while the fire was tender than that of the old leopard, burning. The driest of the grass, ar-She had helped herself to the second ranged in a far corner, promised a piece before the two men appeared. "Hold on, Miss Jenny; fair play!" sang out Blake. "You've set to without tooting the dinner-horn. I don't blame you, though. That smells mighty cond.

Both men caught at the hot meat with engerness, and Winthrope promptly forgot all else in the animal pleasure of satisfying his hunger. Blake, though no less hungry, only waited to fill his mouth before investigating the condition of the prospective true ladder. The result of the attempt to burn the trunk did not seem encouraging to the others, and it's all right. Miss Genevieve, I as Miss Leslie looked away, that her face might not betray her, should he have an inkling of her neglect. She was

relieved by the cheerfulness of his "Slow work, this fire business-ch? Guess, though, it'll go faster this after-"It is all out of sight from the noon. The green wood is killed and is etting dried out. Anyway, we've got of the tree-cave, while Blake built to keep at it till the tree goes over. This spring leopard won't last long at

till we get the hang of our bows." "What is that smoke back there?" interrupted Miss Leslie. "Can it be that the fire down the cleft has sprung

"No; it's your fumigation. You had plenty of brush on hand, so I heaved it into the hole and touched it off. While it's burning out you can put in on his forehead. time gathering ring grass and leaves

for a bed." Would you and Mr. Winthrope mind breaking off some bamboos for

"What for?" Miss Leslie colored and hesitated. i-I should like to divide off a corner of the place with a wall or screen."

Winthrope tried to catch Blake's eye; but the American was gazing at Miss Leslie's embarrassed face with puzzied look. Her meaning dawned upon him, and he hastened to reply. "All right, Miss Jenny. You can build your wall to suit yourself. But there'll be no hurry over it. Until the rains begin. Win and I'll sleep out in pale face gazing at him from between

"There must also be lions in the v cinity," added Winthrope. Miss Leslie said nothing until after

to resume work. "Mr. Blake," she called, in a lo

and you and Mr. Winthrope should sleep inside?"

"We'll see about that later," replied Blake, carelessly.

The girl bit her lip, and the tears started to her eyes. Even Winthrope had started off without expressing his appreciation. Yet he at least should have realized how much it had cost her to make such an offer.

By evening she had her tree-cavehouse, she preferred to name it to herother than the wholesome smell of Rochefort, a French traveler of that bacco, thus accustoming them to it. wood smoke, she had asked Blake how period, in an account published in 1671 she turned with disgust from the flab she could rake out the ashes. His gives a description of an evening he by sun-seared flesh; but as it began to advice was to wet them down where

they lay. Fortunately the spring was only a few were talking about the town," he yards distant, and after many trips, writes, "he asked me if it was the heard their voices, and took the bam- with her palm-leaf hat for bowl, the boo spit from the fire for the ment to girl carried enough water to sprinkle when the children went to school they cool. Still they failed to appear, and, all the powdery ashes. Over them carried in their satchels with their

more comfortable bed than had been her lot for the last three nights. During this work she had been careful not to forget the fire at the tree. Yet when, near sundown, she called the third meal of loopard meat, Blake gamets-boobies, Blake calls themgrumbled at the tree for being what he caught me a nasty nip when I went to termed such a confounded tough prop-

thing there's lots of wood boot)" here, Win," he added. "We'll keep this fire going till the blamed thing topples over, if it takes a year." "Oh, but you surely will not stay

so far from the baobab to night!" exclaimed Miss Leslie. "Hold hard!" soothed Blake. "You've no license to get the jumps yet a while. We'll have another fire by the

baobab. So you needn't worry." A few minutes later they went back to the baobab, and Winthrop began helping Miss Leslie to construct a bamboo screen in the narrow entrance a satisfied air.

the present rate of consumption, and time by the stars, Blake took the first we'll need the eggs to keep us going watch. At sunset, following the engineer's advice, Winthrope lay down with his feet to the small watch-fire and was asleep before twilight had deepened into night. Fagged out by the mental and bodly stress of the day, he slept so soundly that it seemed to him he hardly lost consciousness when he was roused by a rough hand

"What is it?" he mumbled. "'Bout one o'clock," said Blake. "Wake up! I ran overtime, the morning watch is the toughest. But I can't keep 'wake any longer." "I say, this is a beastly bore," remarked Winthrope, sitting up.

"Um-m," grunted Blake, who was al ready on his back. Winthrope rubbed his eyes, wearily, and drew a blazing stick from

the fire. With this upraised as a torch he peered around into the darkness and advanced towards the spring. When, having satisfied his thirst, he returned somewhat hurriedly to the fire, he was startled by the sight of a

"My dear Miss Genevieve, what is "Like a top." "Thank heaven! Good-night."

the leaves of the bamboo screen.

"Good-night-er-I say, Miss Gen-

But the girl disappeared, and Winthrope, after a glance at Blake's placid face, hurried along the cleft to stack

the other fire. When he returned he noticed two bamboo rods which Blake had begun to shape into bow staves. He looked them over, with a sneer at Blake's seemingly unskillful workmanship; but he made no attempt to finish

CHAPTER XI.

A Despoiled Wardrobe.

OON after sunrise Miss Leslie was awakened by the snap and dull crash of a falling tree. She made a hasty toiler cliff by Blake and Winthrope. Both had already climbed up and now stood on the edge of the cliff. "Hello, Miss Jenny!" shouted Blake.

"We've got here at last. Want to come up?" "Not now, thank you." "It's easy enough. But you're right.

Try your hand again at the cutlets, won't you? While they're frying we'll get some eggs for dessert. How does that strike you?" "We have no way to cook them."

"Roast 'em in the ashes. So long!" Miss Leslie cooked breakfast over the watchfire, for the other had been scattered and stamped out by the men when the tree fell. They came back in good time, walking carefully, that is likely to create even a greater they might not break the eggs with scarcity before snow flies. Here in which their pockets bulged. Between New York the excuse is that supplies them, they had brought a round dozer and a balf. Blake promptly begnn stowing all in the hot ashes, while Winthrope related their little adventure with unwonted enthusiasm.

You should have come with us, Miss Genevieve," he began, "This time of day it is glorious on the cliff top. Though the rock is bare, there is a fine view---

"Fine view of grub near the end," interpolated Blake.

"As, yes; the birds -you must take sea end of the cliff is alive with them —hundreds and thousands, all huddled together and fighting for room. They are a sight, I assure you! They're plucky, too. It was well we took sticks with us. As it was, one of the lift her off the nest."

"Best way is to kick them off," explained Blake. "But the point is that we've hopped over the starvation stile. Understand? The whole blessed cliff end is an omelette waiting for our pau. Pass the leopardettes, Miss Jenny."

When the last bit of meat had disappeared, Blake raked the eggs from the ashes and began to crack them, solemnly sniffing at each before he laid it on its leaf platter. Some were a trifie "high." None, however, were thrown away. When it was all over, Winthrope

contemplated the scattered shells with "Do you know," he remarked, "this

the second fire.

As Winthrope was unable to tell lime by the stars Blake tark to the stars Blake "How about one of 'em now to top off on?" questioned Blake. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> Why Musicians Wear Long Hair. "Why do musicians wear long hair?" said the barber. "Pshaw, I thought everybody knew that. They wear long hair to protect their ears, of course their sensitive ears. All depends, with musicians, on the ears, the same as all depends on the eyes with painters. And the ears of musicians are delicate, liable to take cold, liable to aches, inflammations and what not. So they protect them with long hair, and you have no more right to laugh at the mane of a pianist or violinist

than at the protective shields and pads of your favorite halfback."

Of law there can be no less acknowl edged than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power; both angels and men and creatures of what condition soever, though each in different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent, admiring her as the mother of their peace and joy.—Richard Hooker.

Increase in Chinese Newspapers. There are 200 newspapers in China while ten years ago there was but one recognized as such.



Youngsters Taught to Smoke

Carried Pipes to School.

The practice of juvenile smoking in this country in the seventeenth censpent in Worcester. He was catechised by one of the townsmen as to the hab-This was easier said than done, its of the French poeple. "While we custom in France, as in England, that

Two Centuries Ago English Children | mother took care to fill early in the morning, it serving them instead of breakfast, and that at the accustomed hour every one laid aside his book to light his pipe, the master smoking lutely necessary for a man's health."

A Little Learning. Earnest Female-Professor, I you are a great ornithologist. Professor—I am an ornithologist, Earnest Female—Then could you

kindly tell me the botanical name for ous illness by a friendly kiss from

young woman. He, in turn, kissed his fiancee, the journal in question neg-



One Million Idle Workingmen Give

the Lie to Bombast of Speak-

er Cannon.

vidual members of congress were un-

vant. The present chaotic method of

tariff-making is the thing they are de-

termined to retain if possible.-Re-

Law a Disappointment to All.

The new tariff law is a disappoint-

ment to the people of the country, and

no less so to the masses of the Repub-

lican party than to those of other par-

lies or the people at large. The op-

ponents of this bill had the arguments

all with them in congress and further

debate had much better be left to the

pleadings in the courts, rather than

to public defense before the country;

and we doubt very much the disposi-

tion of President Taft to enter upon

any discussion before the people of

the merits of this new tariff law, nor

can we see any practical purpose in

such discussion.—Salt Lake City Tri-

Real Roosevelt Policy.

By hunting by Himself He does not

have to divide His game nor the \$1

a word He gets for describing His

Time for West to Act.

The west has been tricked once

more by the east. It should cease

to follow false gods or accept false

promises. Western men, faithful to

congress, so that the next tariff re-

vision, and that right soon, may light-

en the burden which the working west

now carries for the benefit of the idle

Toilers Taxed for This!

Annually the tollers must pay a bil-

lion-dollar tariff tax, not to the gov-

lew England; not to higher wages for

New England mill-hands, but to supply

ernment, but to the mill bosses

shots.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

view of Reviews.

MONOPOLY TRIUMPHANT BUT FOR THE MOMENT.

Ground Under the Wheels of Monopoly, There Will Come a Time When Voters Can No Longer Be Deluded.

In the west unusually high prices for beef are explained on the ground that the eastern demand is reckless and insistent, that only the choicest cuts are in favor and that the extraordinary hunger of the plutocracy at the packing centers are diminishing and that if growers will not market cattle, consumers must pay dearly

tion to the cost-of-living problem have found as many difficulties and contradictions as are presented by polar explorations. Witnesses do not agree. Facts do not coincide. Time, places and conditions are all in conflict. In the vast and complicated machine of a look at them, Miss Genevieve! The production, transportation and distribution there is no one spot that can be located and of which is can be said, "Here is the source of the trouble."

true of that is true also of every other upward, and as most incomes are stationary it must be that thousands of Americans are falling backard in the social scale. Economies cannot be confined wholly to the table. They must cover rent, clothing, furniture, household conveniences and comforts, travel, amusement and even medical attention. There is plenty of room at the bottom.

It will not always be possible for statesmanship resting wholly upon inflated values and high taxes and whose chief triumphs are colossal der pressure from their respective trusts and barbaric private fortunes states and districts. Only a handful to delude the large element which of men took the large, national view, finds itself year by year becoming Every locality in the country-north. better acquainted with deprivation if south, east and west—was selfishly not privation. Americans have been demanding the thing that it believed content as long as they could hope would make for its own interests. for progress. If that shall be de-Nominally it was a Republican tariff; nied to them their discontent will who practices it.—New York World:

Did Aldrich Overlook It? In revising the tariff the congressmen put radium on the free list. This has turned out to be a terrible mistake in view of the recent find of pitch blende in California which will produce radium enough to supply the brings in only \$8,000,000 a pound, troy weight. Things ought to be fixed so the American product can be sold for good deal of the protective tariff has been built.—Topeka State Journal.

The Tariff Tragedy. Not least among the tragedles of American history is the tragedy of the tariff. Greatest of all tariff tragedies is that which has just been enacted at Washington and indorsed by the presi-

poor is a tragedy in thousands of humble homes.

try's real wealth is created, must be serf to tariff overlords from New England. Western workers, their wives, their daughters, their little children are bound to the wheels of the protection juggernaut, to cushion the daily journey of New England mill bosses

and their profligate families.

Democrat To Force Tariff Concessions. The only hope now lies in the elec tion of honest Democrats to congress in 1910. The country should give Mr. Taft a Democratic majority in the ducing appropriations tariff conces senate and a complaisant president.

the former president for burdening himself with specimens of this variety of the pachyderm.



OVATION FOR ARCTIC SHIP

Whistles and Cheers of Crowd Salute the Roosevelt as It Participates in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

New York -New York, city and

state, Friday gave Communitor Refert El Peary a welcome home such as few returning heroes can hope to redelve. From the bridge of his aretic ship Roosevelt, Commander Peary, with his wife by her safe, was the most prominent feature of the 60-Hadson Fulton haval parade from New York to Newbergh. the way land and water vod with each other in hurbor their cheers of congratulation through the air to the white little ship whereon, the tall military-looking man smiled back his answer to their greetings. Means while Capt, Bartlett was kept at work so incessantly with the whistle end answering the satores of passing craft that Chief Engineer Wardwell called up from the engine room that he would not have steam enough to move the vessel it they did not stop Yil toll young who trew dat post down the whistle. Having successfully bufleted

ice packs of Smith sound and proved Industrial and trade conditions the herself so stout a ship that no sea or lee flow could turn her back, the country over, according to Speaker Roosevelt picked out the most trans-Cannon, "are booming to the everlasting skies as a result of the work of and part of the Undson just below ongress." Thanks to a beneficent West Point as the seems for an accitariff, "affairs are in better shape than dent to her steering gear. Unostentationsly and without warning she parts ever before in the industrial history ed her port tiller rope and came to a of the nation. Factories are running overtime and labor is in demand at stop. The mishap was quickly discovered by Commander Peary and aneliur was dropped while the rope was spliced. But there was a delay of nearly an hour before the hoat proceeded toward Newburgh.

"It has been most gratifying to have taken part in the parade," said Commander Peary, "and I am deeply they rely for adding vivor and endor appreciative of the reception that has been given the officers and crew of ; the Roosevelt and myself. It was magnificent." Mrs. Peary also was delighted with

the fine welcome given by the himdreds of marine eraft, which showed themselves proud of the privilege of recting her and her distinguished husband. She smiled back her hape the dumer in Philadelphia in honor of piness in response to each salute, the firm's fortieth antiversery, add whether from a battleship or from a samey launch. Mrs. Peary bad been quited hard work. deeply apprehensive that the Cook controversy might chill the greeting | to her husband, but her fears were dispelled when the Cetins, the first of Camden worked, a r an can build up & the long line of crowded excursion great advectible fortune. steamers to pass the Roosevelt, threw an echoing and reschoing voiley of huzzas and cries of "Peary! Peary!" across the water to the bridge where she and Mr. Peary stood.

J. Pierpont Morgan, on his big steam yacht Corsair with a party of friends, gave Commander Peary and the Roosevelt a graceful greeting. As the Corsair swept by the Roosevelt, Commodore Morgan doffed his cap and stood bareheaded until the arctic ship had passed, while Command, phia Record. er Peary waved his blue yachting cap in recognition.

The Roosevelt dropped anchor near the United States flotilla of scout ernisers, submarines and torpedo boats off Newburgh Friday evening, but the lateness of the hour did not diminish the noisy greeting of the vessels anchored there. Commander Peary and his party boarded a tug became an all-absorbing question and were put ashore at Fishkill Landing, where they took a train for New The stay of Mr. and Mrs. Peary in

New York was brief. Both departed late Friday night for Portland. The explorer declined to talk about the Cook controversy, except to say that Gen. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club, would make public a statement on the subject early in the coming week.

FEARS WATER SITE TRUST Pinchot Asserts Congress Must Take Drastic Action to Defeat Power Grabbers.

Washington .- Unequivocally asserting that a monopoly now is in process picture gallery, or the repair of variof formation whose object is to obtain possession of the water power sites of the country, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry, who returned from an extended inspection from such sources. in the west, declared that remedial legislation must be enacted at the coming session of congress if this great natural resource is to be preserved to the people.

The problem of how best to prevent the nation's water power sites from being gobbled up by such combinations, Mr. Pinchot predicted will be one of the biggest issues which the . | stat (next session of congress will have to thresh out. Law Hits Beer Men.

Des Moines, la .- Attorneys for the principal, brewing interests of the state, will, it was announced, soon work out a line of action to safeguard fountain of youth. their business which has been curtailed by the recently enacted Moon and Bennett laws. Succeeds Bishop Mills.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Bishop M. M. Bell of Berkeley, Cal., was elected blehop of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethern church to succeed the late Bishop Mills.

Killed by Runaway Car. Wilkesbarre, Pa .- A runaway car on the Hanover division of the People's railway line at Nanticoke, near here, resulted in the death of one man and the serious injury of two others who jumped after the car had started down a steep grade.

Shah Exiled to Aussia. St. Petersburg.-Mohammed Ali Mirza, the deposed shah of Persia, sailed from Anzail, on the Caspian sea, on board the chartered steamer

Gen. Skobeleff, on his way to exile.

Well-Known Author Gead. New York.-Frederick R. Burton, a newspaper man and novelist, died suddenly at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. The cause is supposed to have been heart failure. Mr. Burton was the author of several novels, among them "Strongheart."

Killed by Fellow Prisoner. Philadelphia.--An Italian whose name is said to be Pedro Gramitoni, was killed by a fellow prisoner in the county prison at Holmsburg, a suburb.

A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kirinter Dikease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms. George S. Crewell, then President,



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arnoured Doan's Reliev Pills and began using them. This remodel cloud me at once, strength and my somers and corrected the disordered coulds Remember the anness becals Sold

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stupendon, "The sold, That cours tellow think that working to Reclaration of "Rochottom was a rooter. He was engaged on a Mickle street house. One

day, as he was funching, he was heard to give a yell of pain. "What's the matter, Rochottom?" a carpenter asked.

"I got a nall in my foot," the moster answered. "Well, why don't you pull it out" said the carpenjer "What In my dinner hour" yelled Roebottom, reproachfully." Philadel-

Puzzle for the Girls.

Every Instructor at Chantauqua ts required to fill out a paper answering a number of necessary and unnecessary questions. One year there was a remarkably bandsome male member of the faculty in whom all the girl students were much interested. "Is he married or unmerried?" to approach the college secretary and ask if the files might be looked over. And there the hand-ome professor, andelpating some such investigation had recorded his matrimonial pretencions as follows: "Married or single?---

When England Had Lotteries.

It was not until 1826 that the government lotteries were abandoned in Britain. For the thirty years moveding an average annual profit of over \$1,725,000 was accrued, one contractor alone spending \$150,000 in adverdisements in a single year. The money thus raised was asually, for a partieular purpose, such as the improvement of London, the purchase of Tompkins'

ous harbors. From the seventeenth century to the reign of George IV, the crown repeatedly drew considerable revenues

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LUCAN COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHANKY makes such that he is never parties of the firm of F. J. CHANKY & CO. disting trainings in the City of Teledo, County and reason adversard, and that and DIM will pay the suit of ONE HUNDRED HOLLARD SOF each and every CAR of CALERON CHAI CARROLLER CO. FRANK J. HI NEV.

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Hall's Catarrit Cure is taken interestly and arise directly upon the blood and moreous someons of the system. Head for interesting fees present head for interesting fees and by all proposes. The CHENEY A CU., Totado, Question by all proposes. The stable Panishy Plus by equationation. A Suggestion, Ponce De Leon was seeking the "I wonder," muttered his impecu-

nious rival, "did he ever try to pass &

drug store with his best girl?" Digging into his jeans he was compelied to pay for four sodas. Hard Work for the Daughter, In a New England weekly newspa per there appeared not long ago the

following advertisement: "A stone mason or his daughter may receive one quarter's music lessons in exchange for work on a cellar."-Youth's Companion. Shake Into Your Shock

Allen's Foot-Pase, the antisodic power it makes tight or new shoes feet cast is a certain cure for sweating, calbun tired, aching feet Always use ak in new shoes, Mold by all Drus 25. Trial package nation Pres. A. Allen B. Olmsted, .- Poy, New Yor Two Kinds of Service.

Soldierly Looking Man-I'vey

15 years of my life in the ser my country. Low-Browed Individual-S. What were you in for?"

Kind of Wife He W/C Binks-"Il you ever inteld pick out a woman whrens Jinks-"Why?" Binks-the her mouth closed."

If Your Eyes Bo

ret a box of PETTIT'S rename, most successful All druggists or Howard The apiritualistic hiaden treasure ex

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Cause of Deacon's Opposition to Pasborville minister more than once in

His Thrifty Soul in Ravolt

tor's Exchange of Pulpits.

Although the Rev. Mr. Carter knew that the senior deacon of his new church was a thrifty New Englander, he was not entirely prepared for some of the evidences of Deacon Getchell's

head at Mr. Carter's suggestion of 2 second exchange. "I thought you all enjoyed preaching," said the minister, with

con's chin took on the look so familiar

the year," said the deacon, shaking his surprise. "I had understood so." "That's not the point," said the dea-

Companion.

for our pulpit than they do over to Harborville. So when you go over there it's just the same as making the Harborville church a present of that sum, and what I'm saying is that once a season's enough for us to contribute to their support."—Youth's

is that we pay \$5.25 more a Sunday

Danger Will Still Be Braved. A medical journal in issuing a warn ing against kissing tells of a young

lecting to state whether she knew of the prior kiss. The flancee kissed her girl friends, they kissed their sweethearts and everybody got sick. In an other case a tuberculous young woman kissed her sweetheart, and both died within the year. But in spite of these awful warnings and advice about either nonosculation or antiseptic osculation, kissing in the good oldfavor your exchanging with the Har to his family and friends. "The point man who was inoculated with a seri fashioned way will continue repulse."

better wages." John Mitchell's view of these roseate conditions as they affect labor is not so optimistic. Taking as a basis for comparison the statistics prepared by the American Federation of Labor showing approximately 2,500,000 workmen to have been unemployed last December, he says: "The latest figures available for the state of New York indicate that the for meat or content themselves with unemployment has been reduced to nearly one-half in this state, and I the frugal lobster. think that from previous experience Those who have given much attenthe condition in the state of New York can be taken as a fair indication of the condition throughout the country." That is to say, with business "booming to the everlasting skies" as a result of a beneficent tariff more than 1,000,000 workingmen yet remain out of work. As the tariff is the prop and protecting aegis of labor, it cannot be through any defect of its operation Food is comparatively a small item that this great industrial army is idle. in the cost of living, and yet what is The trouble scens to be that labor is forced to deal with conditions as item. The tendency of prices is ever they are. It cannot discount the future for immediate wages. From the point of view of the 1,000,000 workmen out of employment the industrial outlook is somewhat less brilliant than Speaker Cannon's rhetoric. Not a People's Tariff. There was, indeed, never any chance of obtaining at this extra session a decent revision of the tariff schedules. Public opinion was not well developed on that subject. Indi-

actually it was just as much Democratic as Republican, and in point of provide an issue one of these days fact it was not partisan at all. It was which will make stand pattism the posimply a hodge-podge, on the plan of litical death-warrant of every man an old-fashioned river and harbor bill. The reductions of rates in so far as the consumer is concerned were more nominal than real. The great protected interests were all well looked after. The nominal reductions in iron and steel were little or nothing as compared with what the great American steel industry could readily world with this valuable stuff for all have borne. The textile industries are time to come. Now here's an infant more carefully protected than under the Dingley bill. There are, of course, industry that should be protected, essome good things in the law, such as pecially in view of the fact that this mineral which is produced abroad the relaxation of the taxes on foreign literature and art. It had been hoped that congress would at least grant the country a tariff commission which could be getting ready for a scientific twice that sum in this country. At revision at some time in the future. least this is the theory upon which a But this is exactly what the lobbyists of the great protected interests do not

dent of these United States. The tragedies of the poor are always terrible, and this new tariff, conceived in sin and greed, is essentially a tragedy of the poor. It decreases the poor man's earning power by increasing the cost of living. Every extra penny taxed upon the burden of the

Westerners New England Serfs. The toiling west, where the coun-

Two Views of Taft's Position. Mr. Taft as a consumer is not especialy hurt by the high tariff, and he knows so little about the life of other consumers that he is wholly unable to appreciate their need of downward western interests, should be sent to revision of the tariff. This is a more charitable view than to suppose that ie is fully conscious of all the hardships that will result from the Aldrich bill, and does not care, so long as east. he is sure of three epicurean meals per day, with golf to save the expense of digestion tablets.-Aberdeen (S. D.)

lower branch. Then by radically resions can be forced from an unwilling The offer of the son of King Mene lik to "beat up" a white elephant for of the cheap coat's making the cheap Roosevelt recalls the predilection of man is thus to be postponed till some

worthles titles for daughters of tariff barons and degenerate orgies for their drunken sons. Under the increased tariff on cer tain wool and worsted mill by-products. ready-made clothes are expected to advance \$2.50 to \$5 a suit. The peril

evil day when no Aldrich of Rhode Island stands by the standards of Republican character.

THE QUAKER DOCTOR -This remarkable physician, Wis consin's leading specialist in chronic diseases of men and women, nervous lisorders of children and skin diseases, who will be at the Witter House, Grand Rapids, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, says: "No matter what your sickness may be no matter what disappointments you have met with at Institutes, Sanitariums or elsewhere, do not lose hope or give up; call and see me; and have your mind set at rest. If your case is curable, I can and will cure you, and if not I will give you uch though it costs you nothing are a few letters from 🌶 thought they hever could

But first I wish to say mut on no account are letters eapt by request of the Tily Hospital of Topor, Durchaster. nonths chargy from the incurat#6# baving been 🖸 many months under tren left side, quite Anna Maas, Chelsea, for paraly oither limb. My umable fe accia me under vour Medford ! to ideprove day by have co day, and ment. V that 🗸 Many | people have Rhinolander. and gan**ta** Mod upolp iso becitiso believe a cure in my answer any impulities.

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had no pain in my side since I took your treatment a weak. I can work like a horse, ... Henry Dalmer, Oost-

Am doing fine under your treat ment, nothing ever did me so match good,--Ernst Schroeder, Monomonio I wish to state that you removed a

tape worm, head and all in one piece, from my daugher, Lucina, in just one hour and a balf, and that many other doctors had tried to remove it and failed, Mrs. Mary Moore,

My son is perfectly well. He has no more pain in his stamach and no loge night school. Your treatmen was indeed wonderful and I cannot express any thanks, ... Mrs. John Lockner, Marxville.

Am feeling fine and getting along all right. I have derived more honefit from your troatment than from all Gibson, Ontario.

Since taking your treatment I am feeling better than I have for ten years, -Mrs. T. Kozelka, Prairie du Ohion.

My headaches are all gone. I feel just fine, and am getting stronger every day, and thank you very much for your skill and care.

Miss Minnie Pringer, Two Rivers. Leland has not wet the hed since the first treatment, and thensaude of worms came away. He sleeps well! C. J. Fay was called to Chicago and cats like a thrasher. "Mrs. E. B. by the serious illness of his son-in-

I want to tell you and everylody that my rheumatica I never thought could be cured, has all gone, and I house. no matter what others have told you; am very happy and thankful to you.

Very truly, Mrs. H. Isham, Medford

Am better in every way, my awful headaches of ten years have left me have not once had a headache, for advice as will prolong your fre al- which I shall atways he most grate-Here ful to you, - Mrs. C. G. Smith,

All pain in my stomach has gone, tsleep well all night, and am ready for breakfast as soon as 1 get up. 1 am indeed thankful to you, --- John

Am improving very fast and pro foundly thankful to you for it. . Mrs.

Am improving rapidly under you treatment and feeling line in every instant relief, and way, Mrs. B. Hodgins, Stanley,

Not un ache ar a pain since L took ter six months' treat your treatment, and oh! I feel so to be able to say much better in every way. God bloss with dit a slick of you for what you have done for me rk around the house is all I can say. Mrs. A. James,

Have not had a pain in my heart or stomach since the first week I folbut every word of this lowed your treatment and am feeling and I shall be pleased to stronger ouch day. Publish this letter by all means it is but poor componsation for all you have done. — George Stelling, Rib Inko.

My little girl is feeling splondid, she has gained nine pounds and has not felt so well for two years, --- Mrs. F. M. Buego, Phillips.

Not one pain since the first week of your treatment and my back is strong emough for a hard day's work now, ---Phillip Clombill, Marshfield, " Visits made by appointment fury-

where in the state. Consultation in German or Euglish. The Canker Doctor will be at the Witter House all day Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12.

..... Cond chance to prepare for civil orvice examination at Pufficess Col-

A number of the young people of his city drave to Port Edwards on Priday evening where they were entertained at the home of G. F. Steale by Misses Katherine and Dorothy Steele. The evening was sment in dencing, after which rethe medicines I over used, -William freshments were served and a very pleasant evening was the result.

> Misses Vida and Vella Riley and fally Oberbeck loft today for Mudison. where they will spend some time

Mrs. L. C. Pschoor and Mrs. H. J. the Wm. Nottner home on Tuesday. [the company's systems.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mrs. A. Zurffuli of Nekousa was

in the city on Tuesday shopping.

Mrs. B. F. Brown of Minneapolis Class, Smith and C. M. Dougharty

were business visitors in Marshflehl Miss Della Jones returned home on Monday night from her visit at

Erick Crunstedt has resigned his position at Johnson & Hill Co's and will enter the Wansau Business col-

E. A. Hannon of Waupaca arrived in the city on Tuesday to visit his?

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and daughter Gladys of Stovens Point were Sanday visitors at the Fred B

Altorney E. O. Pors and Henry Kulsched of Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday on business before the county court.

Ernest Peterson and three of his ingers of his left land crushed in the calender rolls of a paper machine at Biron on Monday.

Mrs. I. Zimmerman and two children left on Tuesday for Bennott's marsh to visit for several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiller.

Will Sweet has resigned his post ion at Wheir's candy kitchen and will leave in two weeks for Boise, daho, la work for Guy Gotts. W. G. Coreoran of Minneapolis

spent a week in this city visiting his parents and other friends. He returned to Minneapolis on Friday. Dr. J. D. Thomas of Phoenix, Arizona, who has been visiting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Juckson, depurted for home on Sun-

Atty, W. E. Wheelan has returned from the northern part of the state where he spont the past three weeks enking relief for his annual singe of

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, who have een living in Green Bay for some time, have moved back to Grand Rapids, Mr. Ray having a run from this city to New London.

Work on the amusement half bas ocen progressing at a satisfactory rate during the past week. The eurpenfors buve been at work since Monday, the foundation having been completed last week. The structure linging to loom up in fine shape,

C. Tarson, who has been employed is junitor at the Lincoln school for several years, has resigned his posiion and accepted a position with the latinson Service Co. of Milwankee to nstall their progratic clecks. Mr. larson is at present at Dos Moines. Greiber of Babcock were visitors at lown, where he is installing one of

ONE CENT A WORD

Store room for rent in Daly's Theater. POR RENT The building formerly occupied by the Vienna Bakery near St. Paul depot. Has been theroughly over handed and percen-and now reads for occupancy. First class stand for frakery or small slote. Tuplete of the Paul and

Jos. Rick. 2t foll SALE. Two houses hig burn and 3 acres of land. Mrs. H. Ramthom. 41.9

WANTED: A boy Is years old wants a place to board and go to school. Inquire al. Johnsol A HII Cos. Dry Goods Department. FOR SALE Family driving horse. Six and and perfectly sound and gentle.

M. Pease.

FOR SATE George N. Wood offers for sale as a brighth the CO foot Fiver front adjoining Bodelichestion shop on the east side. MES WANTED By the Carey Concrete Corpany. Wages \$1.75 per day. Apply at once.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good hard good he If OUSES FOR SALE. The Denroe property on Gogglis street consisting of two houses and two lots. If

FOR SALECTIEAP | Double harrel shotsens, is good condition. | Inquire of Kirk Must.

Letter Carriers to Dance. The letter carriers will hold their hird annual ball at the Eagles ball on Friday evening, Oct. 15th. The

Bliss orchestra has been engaged to farnish the music.

ALTDORF School commenced Monday with hily Moll of the town of Grand Rapids as teacher. Miss Moll is both high school and training school graduate and ought to give us a good school this year. A new furnace is being put into the school house which will make this about as nice a country school house as

here is in the state. Mrs. O. J. Leu was in Milwankee last week visiting with relatives. James K. P. Hiles and son Goorge, were business callers in this ricinityS unday.

O. J. Lieu sold four head of Holsteins to parties from Fort Atkinson, Wis , and Gilberts, III., last week. Potato digging is in full sway now but there is only about a built erop this year.

DEXTERVILLE.

Mrs. Phil Green leaves for her home in Providence, R. f., today. Wodnesday, after an extended visit with her relatives here.

R. Denure and family are moving to Lindsey where they expect to make their home for a while.

Clint Blakley and wife are visitng relatives at Chili this week. George Elberg is suffering with a earbuncts on his neck.

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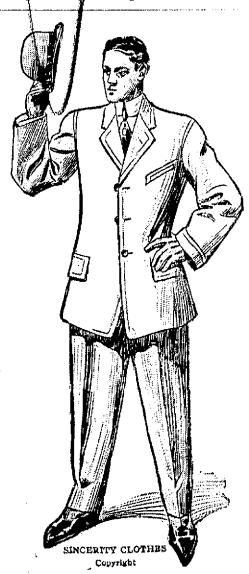
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THE QUAKER DOCTOR

-This remarkable physician, Wisconsin's leading specialist in chronic diseases of men and women, nervous disorders of children and skin discases, who will be at the Witter House, Grand Rapids, Monday and Tuesday, Oct 11 and 12, says: "No matter what your sickness may be no matter what disappointments you have met with at Institutes, Sauitariums or elsewhere, do not lose hope or give up; call and see me? and have your mind set at rest. If your ease is curable, I can and will core you, and if not I will give you duch advice as will prolong your Affe although it costs you nothing. Here rul to you, -Mrs. C. G. Smith, are a few letters from people who cured. thought they hever could But first I wish to say count are letters wer #mblished ex

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I am getting along fine, and have had no pain in my side since I took your troutment a week. I can work like a horse .- Henry Dalmer, Oost-

Am doing fine under your treatment, nothing ever did me so much good. -- Ernst Schroeder, Monomoniu Falls.

I wish to state that you removed a tape worm, head and all in one piece, from my daugher, Lucina, in just one hour and a bulf, and that many other doctors had tried to remove it Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12. and failed, -Mrs. Mary Moore, Palmyrs.

My son is perfectly well. He has no more pain in his stomach and no more headaches Your treatment was indeed wonderful and I cannot express any thanks .- Mrs. John Lochner, Marxville. Am feeling fine and getting along

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My headaches are all gone. I feel just fine, and am getting stronger every day, and thank you very much for your skill and care.

Sincerely yours.

Miss Minnie Pringer, Two Rivers Leland has not wet the bed since the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and eats like a thrasher. - Mrs E. E.

Lohren, Hartford. I want to tell you and everybody that my theumatism I never thought is a guest at the Geo. W. Purnell could be cured, has all gone, and I home. no matter what others have told you; am very happy and thankful to you. Very truly.

Mrs. H. Isham, Medford.

Am better in every way, my awful headaches of ten years have left me since the first few days of your treatment, it is now nearly a year and 1 have not once had a headache, for which I shall always be most grate-

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My little girl is feeling splendid, she has gained nine pounds and has not felt so well for two years. - Mrs. F. M. Buege, Phillips.

Not one pain since the first week of your treatment and my back, is strong enough for a hard day's work now.—Philip Gomkill, Marshfietள்." Visits made by appointment kay

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-Good chance to prepare for civil service examination at Business College night school.

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Atty. W. E. Wheelan has returned from the northern part of the state where he spent the past three weeks seeking relief for his annual siege of hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, who have been living in Green Bay for some time, have moved back to Grand Rapids, Mr. Ray having a run from this city to New London.

Work on the amusement hall has been progressing at a satisfactory rate during the past week. carpenters have been at work since Monday, the foundation having been completed last week. The structure begins to loom up in flue shape.

C. Larson, who has been employed as janitor at the Lincoln school for several years, has resigned his position and accepted a position with the Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee to install their pueumatic clocks. Mr. Larson is at present at Des Moines. Greiber of Babcock were visitors at lowa, where he is installing one of the company's systems.

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Store room for cent in Daly's Theater.

FOR RENT—The building formerly occupied by the Vienna Bakery near St. Paul depot. How been thoroughly over hauled and p pered and now ready for occupancy. Pirst class stand for bakery or small store. Impute of Jos. Rick.—21

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Letter Carriers to Dance. The letter carriers will hold their third annual ball at the Eagles hall on Friday evening, Oct. 15th. The Bliss orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

ALTDORF

School commenced Monday with Lily Moll of the town of Grand Rapids as teacher. Miss Moll is both high school and school graduate and ought to give us a good school this year. A new furnace is being put into the school house which will make this about there is in the state.

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We also have a strong line of cassimeres and cheviots, also blacks and \$8 to \$30 blues, from

Sweater Coats

Also have a fine line of men's boys' and children's sweater coats in all colors. Men's coats \$1 to \$5 Boys' from 500 to \$2.50 Children's, a big line can fit them all 500 to \$1.50

Men's Fall Hats

The hats for fall are mostly in the Pearl shades dipped fronts, telescopes and pinch crowns. Also have shades of brown, blue and black in a range of prices from.....

\$4 down \$1

Shoes

For a high class dressy shoe we recommend the Just Right, can be had in patent with uppers of green and ooze colored leathers, also gun metal, vici, tans, oxbloods. \$4

For a right snappy shoe and those that don't care to pay any more than \$3 or \$3.50 we refer you to our Beacon shoe which comes in the same leathers as the Just Right.

Men's Shirts

We are well prepared to show you an exceptionally fine line of band goods at \$1.00 and \$1.50 either pleated or plain. We have one line in particular that has a plain body of blue, tan and grey with fancy striped cuff and center pleat that sells for \$1.00 that is a hummer.

Flannel Shirts

From \$1 to \$3 in blues, greys, tans, reds and greens for \$1.00 and \$1.50 We show a shirt that has body of grey or blue with cuffs and center band trimmed in red or brown that shows up very fine. Boys' flannel

75c and \$1



Overcoats

For this season we show in many models. The auto coat will be popular again. We have one tnat can be worn as an auto coat or lapels turned over like on a regular ccat; also single and double breasted coats, fancy cuffs, patch pockets, in length from 44 to 54 in. Pancy colorings are the vogue, but we have plenty in blacks and blues, coats from \$8 to \$30

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'Hercules' line. The best suits for \$3, \$4, \$5 ever shown. By all means see what values we can give you at the above prices. These suits have fancy cuffs and cut in latest style. Pants are Knickerbockers, every seam taped and re-enforced warranted not to rip.

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